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Comment
of the
dayKIDNAPPERS'
VICTIM

THE release of Mr. Wong Sik-pun, after being held for a fortnight by his kidnappers, has undoubtedly been a source of great relief to his anxious family. But it is a pity that we cannot say that this case has been concluded in a way that will please everyone in Hongkong. For it was not the Police who found Mr. Wong and, reading between the lines of the brief official communiqué yesterday morning, it seems that they have still to be told a lot about this case before inquiries can be terminated.

It would be unreasonable to blame the Police for not finding Mr. Wong, even if he were held in a house in Hongkong, and it is not the intention of this comment to deplore their failure. It is rather to stress that what has happened twice in one family could happen to others if underworld elements decided to try and profit from the example of this case. It is an alternative which may seem remote but which cannot be discounted.

THE fact that this form of crime has not up to now been prevalent in Hongkong is immaterial. There have been numerous cases in Singapore—to such an extent indeed that it caused an exodus of millionaires for more secure climes. And the Police should not need to be convinced that Hongkong people could be similarly persecuted. It is because a situation like this must at all costs be avoided that we emphasise the need today to pursue the Wong case to the stage of making arrests, and of securing from both Mr. Wong and his family the utmost co-operation to bring this about.

The feelings and the fears of a kidnapped man are not hard to imagine and they will arouse general sympathy. In the case of Mr. Wong Sik-pun, not only has he been their victim, but his son as well, and if he has been reluctant to make full disclosures to avoid adding to his troubles, it will hardly be surprising. BUT the point is that the police have spent a lot of time and gone to a lot of trouble on this case; and as we have already said the lives and safety of more than two people may be involved. Most important is that the interests of justice must be served and potential desperadoes deterred. This can only be done if the Police are given all the information and help they need.

Kidnapping is one of the most despicable forms of crime that exist. It is one we dare not let take root in Hongkong. And even though the manhunt for Mr. Wong has ended, the case is far from closed. The public will watch for further results that will bring this mysterious case with so many questions begging answers, to a successful and fully explained conclusion.

Peking critical of Moscow policies
SINO-RUSSIAN RELATIONS COOLIdeological
differences
an aid
squabble

London, Feb. 27.
Russo-Chinese differences, allegedly resolved at the recent Communist Moscow "summit" meeting, were authoritatively reported today to have flared up anew.

Diplomatic dispatches from behind the Iron Curtain cited evidence that Peking is critical of the policy and tactics of its Soviet ally.

In addition to political and ideological differences there are also economic squabbles, started by the apparent slowness in Moscow to step up aid to China on a vast scale.

To date, the reports said, there is no sign that Russia is helping to foot the high bill for Peking's vast grain purchases in the West. They have been necessitated by near-famine conditions in China.

Routine

Nor has Russia apparently offered to channel supplies to China beyond those previously agreed upon under mutual trade arrangements. A Russian trade mission now in Peking was said to be tackling routine matters rather than to have volunteered large scale aid.

"The row is on again"—this is how one report described the current Sino-Russian relationship.

The internal Chinese economic troubles were believed to have added a note of irritation to the latest squabble.

China is known to have placed orders abroad, chiefly in Australia and Canada, for more than two million tons of wheat to date. This puts a considerable strain on Peking's dollar and sterling reserves, believed to be limited.

More recently, China has even placed great orders in France. Some of these incidentally are earmarked for through-shipment to Albania, China's sole backer in satellite Europe in the dispute with Moscow.

Despite her own shortcomings China is straining to the utmost to keep in with her supporter in the ideological struggle, and to win new friends, notably in Africa.

In order to do this China is helping some of the African nations and Albania financially and economically, irrespective of her own plight.—UPI.

SEIZURE OF
BANK

In a report published in yesterday's China Mail concerning the seizure of Belgian property in the United Arab Republic, a UPI cable stated that last year the UAR Government nationalised "all major Belgian concerns...including the Banque Belge pour l'Etranger (Extrem-Orient), S.A. but the Banque Belge Internationale en Egypte which has nothing whatever to do with the first named bank.

KIDNAPPED
MAN
QUESTIONED

"Police have finished questioning my father for the time being but they might come back for more."

This was stated by Mr. Raymond Wong, son of the millionaire banker, Wong Sik-pun, who was released yesterday after being held by kidnappers for two weeks in an unidentified house in Hongkong.

A government spokesman said this morning however that "Police" enquiries are continuing.

Wong Sik-pun is resting today, his son confirmed, but refused to disclose his father's whereabouts which remains a mystery to the press and the public.

In answer to a China Mail questioner who asked him whether he was talking terms with his father, Raymond said, "That information ought to come from the police. I myself don't know."

NOT SURE

Nor did he know whether the gangsters had demanded a ransom.

Question: "Why did the kidnappers kidnap your father?"

Raymond: "I suppose they kidnapped him for money but I am not sure."

Question: "Did they get what they wanted?"

Raymond: "I'm sorry, I don't know."

Question: "Why did the kidnappers release your father?"

Raymond: "That's a good question but I'm sorry I have no answer to it."

DIVISION

A day before Wong was released by the thugs after yesterday morning, a mysterious woman phoned the Kowloon City police station saying that Wong Sik-pun had been discovered on a tiny island off To Kwa Wan.

It was now believed that this was part of the plot to divert police attention while the gangsters were about to release Wong.

Wong was blindfolded and gagged, with his hands tied behind his back shortly before the thugs took him on a 30-minute ride and dropped him in King's-road near Wing Hung-street, Causeway Bay, in the vicinity of his son, Wong Ying-kau's residence.

BATTLE OF WITS

The case has now become a battle of wits between the thugs and the police.

With new information on hand, Police are now said to be right on the heels of the gang.

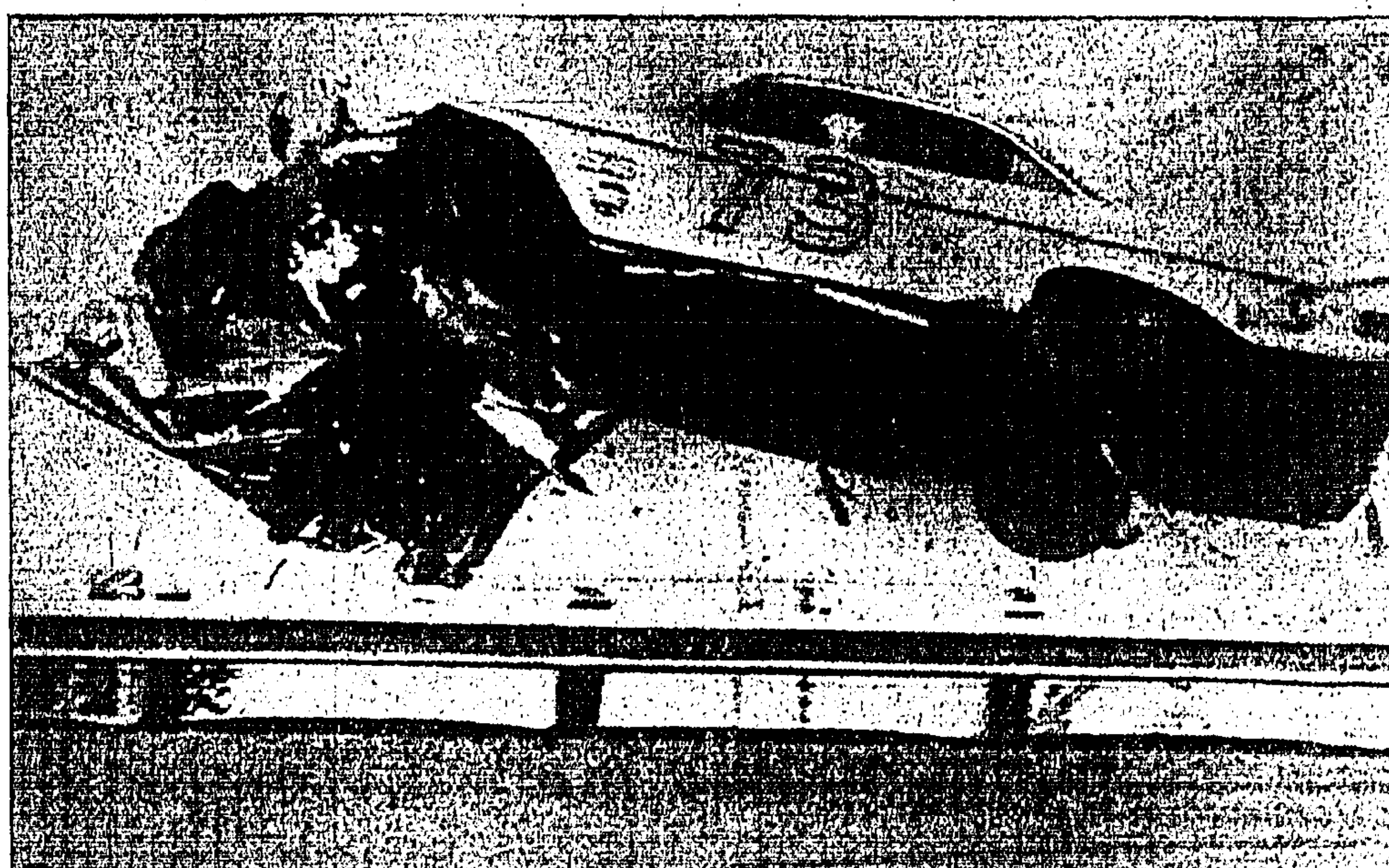
Last night, a large number of police were mobilised to search certain areas in Kowloon and Hongkong.

Besides Repulse Bay, Shaohkwan was also secured for new leads.

At 11 last night, over a hundred policemen made a surprise raid on an out-of-the-way spot in the New Territories where gangsters and underworld personalities were believed to have gathered.

The search continued late into the night.

CARS LEAP OVER RAIL

THE DUKE HAS TRIGGER
FINGER TROUBLE

London, Feb. 28.
It probably isn't funny to Prince Philip, but London newspapers today had a field day with an infected cuticle on the Royal trigger finger.

Names of
missing
policemen

Government today released the names of the three missing British Policemen whose steel lifebots were reported missing after a Sunday morning trip to Tolo Harbour.

They are J. A. T. Christie, aged 22, I. D. M. Kent, 25, V. F. D. Chapman, 23. All three were probationary sub-inspectors and joined the Police Force in 1959.

The search is continuing but up till 2 pm today no word had been heard of them. Fishing junks as well as ocean liners have been asked to keep a look-out for them.

In addition, village penetration squads, Marine Police launches, Naval vessels as well as Army, RAE and HKAAF planes are continuing a search of the possible routes they took.

The search which was mounted yesterday was resumed at dawn today.

The three men are all bachelors and in their early 20s. They are attached to the Police Training Contingent at Fanning.

The three men left Kowloon on Sunday morning in a converted 30 ft steel lifebot which they intended sailing to Tolo Harbour. They have not been seen since.

SUEZ COLLISION

Port Said, Feb. 27.
The Italian freighter Nazareno (7,173 tons), and the Greek freighter Polyniki (7,123 tons), were both slightly damaged when they collided and went aground in the Suez Canal early today.

Both vessels, which were bound for the Far East, were later refloated and anchored at the Bitter Lakes for examination.—AP.

The bag

Meghauli, Feb. 27.
One of the most elaborate tiger shoots ever to be organised ended tonight with a total bag of one tiger and a rhinoceros.

Nepalese had hoped that the Duke of Edinburgh would alone have bagged at least three tigers.

But the Duke had an infected trigger finger and was forced to confine his shooting to movie and still cameras from the back of an elephant.—Reuter.

But the Daily Sketch printed a picture of a bandaged index finger and made the tongue-in-cheek comment: "The super-

stitious will say this is nature's way of avoiding a repetition of the protesting clamour which surrounded 'tiger hunt' number one."

Whether the Prince took part in the shoot or not, his mere presence at the hunt was enough to bring a "vigorous protest" from the British League Against Cruel Sports.

The league called the hunt a "disgracefully cruel display of barbarian tomfoolery which smacks more of the decadent Roman Empire than the usages of democracy in the 20th century."

It accused the Queen and the Prince of being "out of touch with enlightened opinion in the civilized Commonwealth...by their patronage of barbarous pleasures."—UPI.

FOUR
EDITIONS
TOMORROW

Tomorrow, Wednesday, is a specially interesting day for China Mail readers.

In the afternoon, the Financial Secretary, Mr. A. G. Clarke will present the budget for the coming financial year. Earlier the Governor, Sir Robert Black, will make his traditional Review of the Year.

And for race-goers, Wednesday is the second day of the annual race meeting.

For a coverage of these two notable events, the China Mail has made special arrangements and will publish, instead of its normal three editions, four.

For the latest race results, all the local and overseas news of the day, for the Governor's Review of the Year, and the Budget here are the publishing times for Wednesday's four editions.

Noon edition: at noon.
Late Final: 1.30 pm.
Late Final Extra: 3.45 pm.
Budget Special: 5 pm.

ROCKET NEARLY
HITS VILLAGE

London, Feb. 27.
The Royal Navy tonight was investigating an accident which sent an aircraft, rocket smashing into a field beside a row of village cottages.

The rocket did not explode, and none of the 200 villagers of East Quantoxhead, Somerset, were injured.

The aircraft, from a naval air station, was practising over the Admiralty rocket range in the Bristol Channel.—UPI.

Temperature
drops in
N. Rhodesia

Lusaka, Feb. 27.
The immediate Northern Rhodesian reaction tonight to Sir Roy Welensky's speech was that the temperature had fallen and an open revolt which threatened last week now was unlikely to materialise.

More optimistic observers thought many whites here would be prepared to make the best of what they consider a bad job.

However, Mr. Colin Cunningham, a Lusaka lawyer and until recently leader of the extremist "Federal Fighting Force," said tonight he would wait a few days and then take action.

Sir John Moffat, leader of the small Liberal Opposition, said he was greatly relieved at the moderation of the Federal Prime Minister's speech.

He said he hoped it would now be possible for the British proposals to be examined more dispassionately and for Northern Rhodesia "to work out their own salvation without anyone interfering." He expected more "violent fireworks" from Sir Roy.

So far there has been no African reaction but over the past week the restraint shown by African leaders has amazed most people.—Reuter.

EPIDEMIC

Djakarta, Feb. 27.
Smallpox and dysentery now ravaging central Java have killed 512 persons.—Reuter.

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Few Belgians affected
by expulsion order

Cairo, Feb. 27.
A minority of the 300 Belgians living in Egypt are expected to be affected by the expulsion orders being issued after Belgium's decision to break off diplomatic relations with the United Arab Republic, it was learned here today.

Exemption is being granted on the grounds of age and useful service to the state.

Those being expelled have been given a week to leave the country.

Hassan Abbas Zaki, Egyptian Region Minister of Economy, who has been appointed custodian of Belgian property sequestered by order of President Nasser, said today that 40 companies with Belgian shares and the industrial property of about 300 Belgians is affected.—Reuter.

Polaris base in Scotland further insurance for peace

DEBATE ON DEFENCE POLICY

Bomber Command can cripple aggressor nation

London, Feb. 27.

The granting of facilities for a Polaris base at Holy Loch, Scotland, was a "sincere attempt to give further insurance for peace in the world" the Defence Minister, Mr Harold Watkinson said today.

Mr Watkinson was opening a debate on defence policy in the House of Commons. In his statement he also said he hoped to meet the new American Defence Minister, Mr Robert McNamara, "very soon" in Washington.

Mr Watkinson was asking the House to approve policy including defence estimates for 1961-62 announced last week. These amount to £1,010,330,000 compared with £1,055,000,000 for the current year.

The debate will continue tomorrow. He asserted that Britain's Bomber Command was capable by itself at this moment of "crippling the industrial power of any aggressor nation."

Full support

Mr Watkinson said the Government intended to give full support to Nato, but he hoped it was equally plain that Nato's strategy, particularly nuclear strategy, needed fresh appraisal to see if it was still right in completely fresh circumstances.

Other points he made were: Eighty-five per cent of the Navy and operational Reserve Fleet was committed to Nato, 50 per cent of the Air Force's front line aircraft and 40 per cent of all army formations.

Mr Denis Healey, Labour's official spokesman on foreign affairs, moved a censure motion asking the Commons to say it had no confidence that Government policy will give effective defence. It will be voted on tomorrow night.

Mr Healey put forward the new Galtsjell line on defence. This would have Britain keep H-bombs as long as Russia does, but rejects the idea of a British independent nuclear deterrent.

Mr Healey said he could tell the House that on one issue on which there was thought to be

serious disagreement in the Labour Party there was no longer any serious disagreement at all—that the West must have atomic weapons so long as the Russians had them.

Speaking of the "colossal" striking power of the United States thermo-nuclear deterrents, Mr Healey asked what was the sense of spending £200,000,000 a year in Britain to keep 100-odd V-bombers in useful life for a few more years than they were likely to be effective.—*Reuter*.

ALGERIAN SOLUTION

Paris, Feb. 27.

General de Gaulle and Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba announced tonight after private talks that they had agreed there were "possibilities and hope" for a "positive and speedy evolution" of the Algerian problem.

An official close to the French President, commenting on the joint communiqué, said: "I think you can take it this means the beginning of the end of the war in Algeria."

The communiqué came after five hours of talks at the closely guarded Chateau de Rambouillet near Paris, in which the two leaders discussed the Algerian question widely "in the light of recent developments."—*Reuter*.

HITLER REGRETTED ITALIAN ALLIANCE

London, Feb. 27.

Adolf Hitler, in the last days of his life, regretted his partnership with Italy in World War II, documents just published here showed today.

The Nazi dictator remained personally attached to Benito Mussolini, but said Hitler's impetuosity and jealousy contributed greatly to Germany's difficulties.

Precise quotations are contained in "The Testament of Adolf Hitler" to his deputy, Martin Bormann, in the Berlin air raid shelter where Hitler committed suicide in 1945.

"I must admit that my unshakable friendship for Italy and the friendship which I held an error on my part," Hitler said on February 17, 1945. "It is in fact quite obvious that our Italian alliance has been of far more service to our enemies than to ourselves."

Italian intervention has conferred benefits which are measured in the extreme in comparison with the numerous difficulties to which it has given rise. In spite of all our efforts, we failed to win this war, the Italian alliance will have contributed to our defeat.

first victories, a fact which enabled Churchill to revive the courage of his countrymen and which gave hope to Anglophiles all the world over. Even while they proved themselves incapable of maintaining their positions in Abyssinia and Cyrenaica, the Italians had the nerve to throw themselves, without seeking our advice and without even giving us previous warning of their intentions, into a pointless campaign in Greece. The shameful defeats which they suffered caused certain of the Balkan states to regard us with scorn and contempt. Here, and nowhere else, are to be found the causes of Yugoslavia's stiffening attitude.

Compelled

"This compelled us, contrary to all our plans, to intervene in the Balkans, and this in turn led to a catastrophic delay in launching our attack on Russia. We were compelled to expend some of our best divisions there. And as a result we were then forced to occupy vast territories in which but for this stupid show, the presence of our troops would have been quite necessary."—*AP*.

Donkey kick

Hitler described the attack of Italian troops on demoralised French forces, after the Germans had overrun France, as a "donkey kick."

The record of the Hitler-Bormann conversations was first published in France in 1959.

Now they have been translated from the original German for publication in Britain. The work was edited by Francois Genoud, Prof. H.R. Trevor-Roper, Professor of Modern History of Oxford University who wrote an introduction to the volume.

He said that the greatest disservice Mussolini did to Hitler was the disastrous Italian invasion of Greece. Germany had to rescue the Italians in their Balkan adventure, and that operation delayed Hitler in the opening of his Russian campaign in 1941 from May 15 to June 21.

Because of the delayed start the East German troops were stopped by the severe Russian winter when they seemed to be in sight of success.

In his last bitter days in the bunker, Hitler regarded his Italian alliance as "a disaster." He told Bormann ruefully: "Italy's entry into the war at once gave our enemies their

American envoy back in Moscow

Moscow, Feb. 27.

The United States Ambassador, Mr Llewellyn Thompson, returned here today from consultations in Washington. He is expected to seek an early meeting with Soviet Premier Khrushchev in order to transmit a personal message from President Kennedy.

The Ambassador had attended four high level conferences with Mr Kennedy and his top experts on Soviet affairs during his stay in Washington.—*AFP*.

ABANDONED

Tokyo, Feb. 28.

Police reported yesterday that a young couple registered at a Tokyo inn yesterday and checked out after only a one-hour stay. After their departure, the cleaning maid found a newborn abandoned boy in the room.—*UPI*.

British troops plan wide-ranging exercises

London, Feb. 27.

British troops will combine with Air Transport units this year in a series of wide-ranging exercises throughout the Commonwealth aimed at stepping up mobility and flexibility, a Defence Ministry spokesman said today.

A dozen or more "mobility exercises" are planned as a big increase on this type of training previously, he added.

The stepped-up mobility training would not require any additional bases, he said. The exercise which would be mainly at battalion strength, would be an extension of earlier exercises such as one last year in the Libyan desert.

The Evening Standard of London said today: "One reason for the theme is the view, which would bring wide support in Whitehall, that the most immediate threat to world peace during the next five years is likely to come from the Far East."

"It is feared that when the Indonesian army has completed equipping and training with its Communist-supplied weapons, it will be used in an attempt to oust the Dutch from New Guinea."

POTENTIAL ENEMY "In this event the Commonwealth would inevitably become involved, not only because of links with the Netherlands through Nato, but because an Indonesian victory would give a potential enemy—presumably China—command of bases within easy striking distance of Australia."

"It can be expected Britain will prepare advanced bases both in Borneo and at Darwin in northern Australia. Troops of the Strategic Reserve can expect to find themselves visiting both bases," the Evening Standard added.

The Defence Ministry spokesman said: "We have no intention of going outside our existing bases, as suggested. We have already trained in Borneo last year. There is really nothing about training in this area."

"The newspaper's comment about the possible threat from Indonesia is a truism. Of course such threats are there, and recognised militarily."—*Reuter*.

UK-Iceland dispute solution

Reykjavik, Feb. 27. The Icelandic opposition Communist and Progressive parties are to put a motion of no confidence in the Government before Parliament tomorrow because of the Government's proposals to solve the Anglo-Icelandic fisheries dispute.

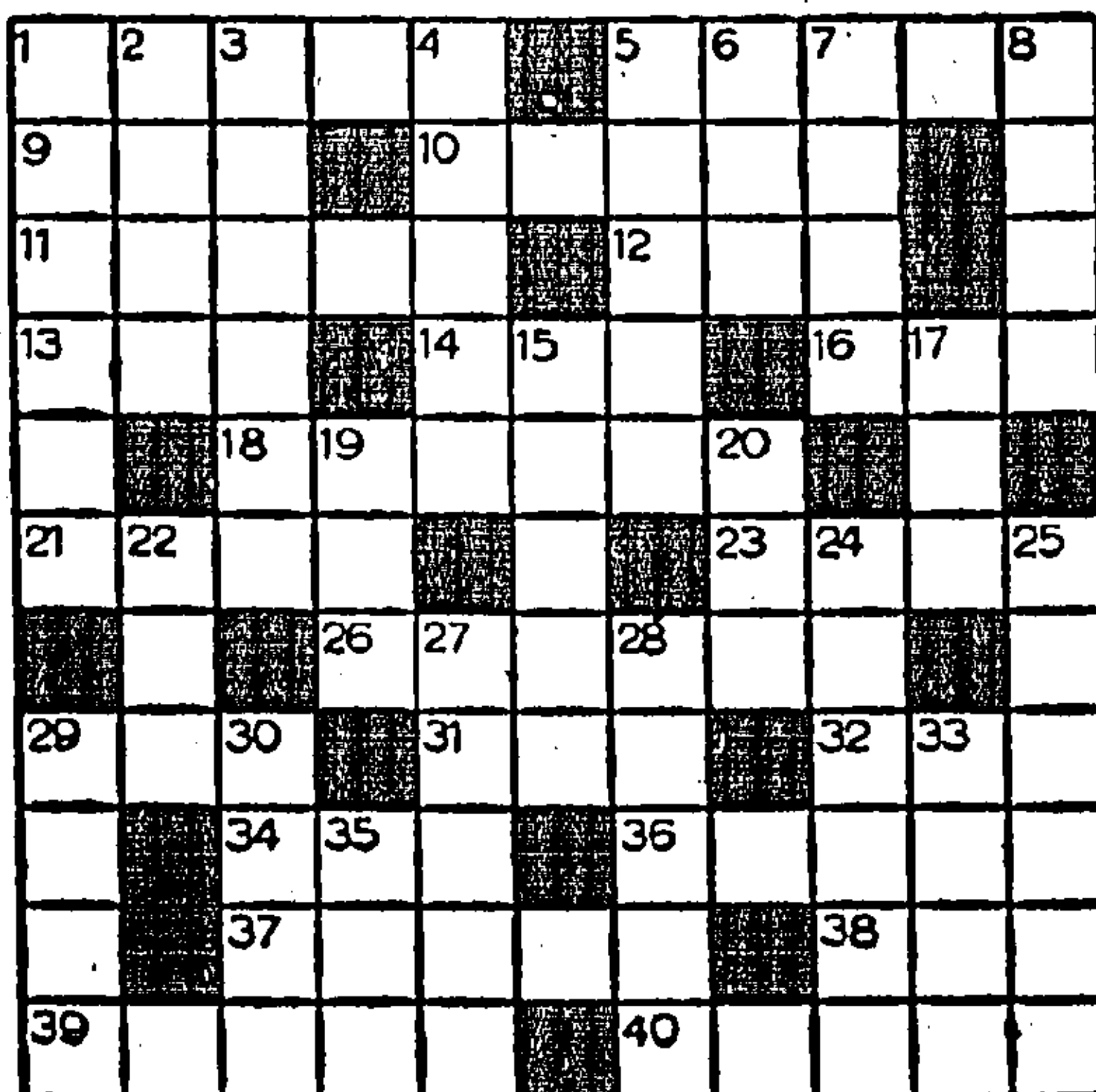
Leaders of the two parties revealed this here tonight after the Government had asked Parliament to pass a resolution solving the long-standing dispute.

The Independent-Social Democratic Government has 33 seats and a six-seat majority over the Progressives (17 seats) and the Communists (10). Elections were held last October.

If the resolution is passed, the settlement will be registered with the United Nations, ending a dispute which began in 1958 when Iceland extended the limit of her territorial waters to 12 miles.

The proposed settlement follows months of periodically interrupted negotiations in Reykjavik and London. Under its terms Britain agrees to close fishing within Iceland's 12-mile limit after three years. During the three-year conditional period British ships will be allowed to fish in the greater part of a zone between six and 12 miles of the Icelandic coast at certain times of the year.—*Reuter*.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Animal.
- 5 Fit.
- 9 Destiny.
- 10 Hornless frames.
- 11 Island.
- 12 Vex.
- 13 Competed.
- 14 Strange.
- 16 Declare.
- 18 Name.
- 21 Fair.
- 23 Locks.
- 26 Cattleman.
- 29 Refreshment.
- 31 Individual.
- 32 Knock.
- 34 Hit Up.
- 36 County.
- 37 Cry.
- 38 Contend.
- 39 Dart.
- 40 Discards.

DOWN

- 1 Sounds loudly.
- 2 Jot.
- 3 Weights.
- 4 Material.
- 5 Slips.
- 6 For each.
- 7 Demands.
- 8 Multitudinous.
- 15 Devil.
- 17 Foreigner.
- 19 Measure.
- 20 Definite article.
- 22 Mineral.
- 24 Come to.
- 25 Coins.
- 27 Automaton.
- 28 Garments.
- 29 Throw.
- 30 Too.
- 33 Parched.
- 35 Exclamation.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Plucked, 7 People, 8 Atoning, 9 Tans, 11 East, 12 Cable, 15 Dent, 16 Clad, 17 Rates, 18 Blay, 19 Moss, 21 Lucifer, 22 Levers, 23 Sockhats. Down: 1 Open, 2 Content, 3 Plant, 4 Lets, 5 Contacts, 6 Dogged, 10 Ankerish, 11 Lea, 13 Blasted, 14 Lay, 15 Drills, 16 Sores, 19 Met, 20 Lost.



Her dress by Chanel, photographed at the Comédie Française, her watch by Rolex

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WINS FOURTH
OSCAR NOMINATION

Hollywood, Feb. 27.

Elizabeth Taylor won her fourth Oscar nomination in four years on Monday as the Motion Picture Academy announced nominees for the 33rd annual awards.

Miss Taylor, not yet a winner, was named for her performance as the wanton beauty in "Butterfield 8". She faces strong competition from three foreign born actresses and one American — Shirley MacLaine the wistful elevator girl in "The Apartment". Also nominated for best performance by an actress in 1960 were Greer Garson, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in "Sunrise at Campobello";

with 10 nominations. It was nominated for best picture, along with "The Alamo," seven nominations; "Sons and Lovers," seven; "Elmer Gantry," five; and "The Sundowners," five. Other major nominees: Best supporting actor: Peter Falks, "Murder, Inc."; Jack Kruschen, "The Apartment"; Sal Mineo, "Exodus"; Peter Ustinov, "Spartacus"; Chill Wills, "The Alamo."

Directors

Best supporting actress: Glynnis Johns, "The Sundowners"; Shirley Jones, "Elmer Gantry"; Shirley Knight, "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs"; Janet Leigh, "Psycho"; and Mary Ure, "Sons and Lovers." Best direction: Billy Wilder, "The Apartment"; Jules Dassin, "Murder, Inc."; Alfred Hitchcock, "Psycho"; Jack Cardiff, "Sons and Lovers"; Fred Zinnemann, "The Sundowners." Best song "Faraway Part of Town," from "Pepe"; "The Green Leaves of Summer," from "The Alamo"; "The Second Time Around," from "High Time"; and the title songs from "The Facts of Life" and "Never on Sunday."—AP.



Elizabeth Taylor

Deborah Kerr, the Shepherder's wife in "The Sundowners," and Melina Mercouri, the Greek actress who portrayed a prostitute in "Never on Sunday."

Actors

There was been competition among the actors, too. Laurence Olivier was nominated as the hard-bitten music hall performer in "The Entertainer," and Spencer Tracy as the defending lawyer of "Inherit the Wind."

The other nominees were: Jack Lemmon, of "The Apartment"; Burl Lancaster, the bible-pounding "Elmer Gantry," and Trevor Howard, the drunken father of "Sons and Lovers." "The Apartment" took top honours among films, scoring

NEW VERDICT
SUGGESTED FOR
BRITISH JURIES

London, Feb. 27.

Lord Elton is to ask the Government whether it will consider changing the law to enable British juries to bring in a verdict of "guilty but asleep" in murder cases.

His decision follows the acquittal of Willis Eugene Boshears an American Staff Sergeant in the US Air Force, on a charge of murdering a 20-year-old English girl.

Lord Elton, 62-year-old politician, independent Peer said he intended to raise the matter in the House of Lords.

He hoped the proposed verdict, like "guilty but insane," would result in the accused being detained during the Queen's pleasure—an indefinite period of imprisonment.

Boshears aged 29 admitted at his trial that he strangled Jean Constable at his flat at Dunmow, Essex on New Year's Day but the jury accepted his defence that the killing occurred while he was asleep.

Boshears was acquitted on February 17. Lord Elton said today "such a case has never happened before but it may well happen again in the next

SMALL AUDIENCE,
BUT A
GOOD CONCERT

By D. E. GRAY

THE Hongkong Philharmonic Orchestra was in very good form last night. Generally speaking, they played well throughout their concert in Loke Yew Hall.

The programme was not one which was calculated to appeal to the general public, and as a result, there was a sparse audience. This, of course, illustrates a difficulty which will always affect concerts given by a semi-amateur orchestra. The programme last night was obviously chosen so that it was well within the technical ability of the orchestra; and it was.

The Cimarosa Overture "Il Giorno Felice" was easy, light-weight music, and well-played, in a sprightly enough fashion. Borodin's "Steppe of Central Asia" has some interesting writing for woodwind, particularly cor anglais, oboe and horn.

I have always thought the "Steppe" rather a dull concert piece, but again no one could say it was not given a satisfactory reading.

Graener's "Flute of Samsouel" was a little disappointing. The flute sounded to me to be a little sharp, and there seemed to be an unfortunate hiatus in the first violin section in the Sarabande. But there were some lovely moments in the

periodic transitions from major to minor key.

The next number — Weber's Bassoon Concerto — roused the audience with a vengeance. This work is light-weight music — as far as the orchestra is concerned. But the solo bassoon part is obviously very difficult technically. Mr Fung Hang, the orchestra's first bassoonist took the solo part and proved to us, if any further proof were required, that he is an outstanding player.

In the first and third movements occasionally he seemed to want to take the music at a faster pace than the orchestra was prepared to allow him; but I have never heard such clean bassoon playing in Hongkong, and in the slow movement his rich vibrato tone will long be remembered — a really mature performance.

As far as the orchestra was concerned, the main work of the evening was very much the best. This was Schumann's 4th symphony in D minor. This is not a great symphony (none of Schumann's symphonies are) but musically it was by far the finest music on the programme. There were no smudges at all so far as I could hear, and all sections of the orchestra responded well and co-ordinated admirably.

A noticeable feature of the composition of the orchestra is the strengthening of the cello section by the addition of two fine lady cellists. And four double basses, led by Mr Mannheim, gives an excellent balance to this orchestra. Musical audiences will welcome Mrs Duncan as first flute — she is a very fine player. The percussion is good, but I thought the timpani in parts was a little heavy, particularly in the opening of the concerto. Trombones were effective particularly in the last movement of the symphony.

Congratulations to Professor Foa and Dr Bard, for the presentation of another good evening's orchestral music.

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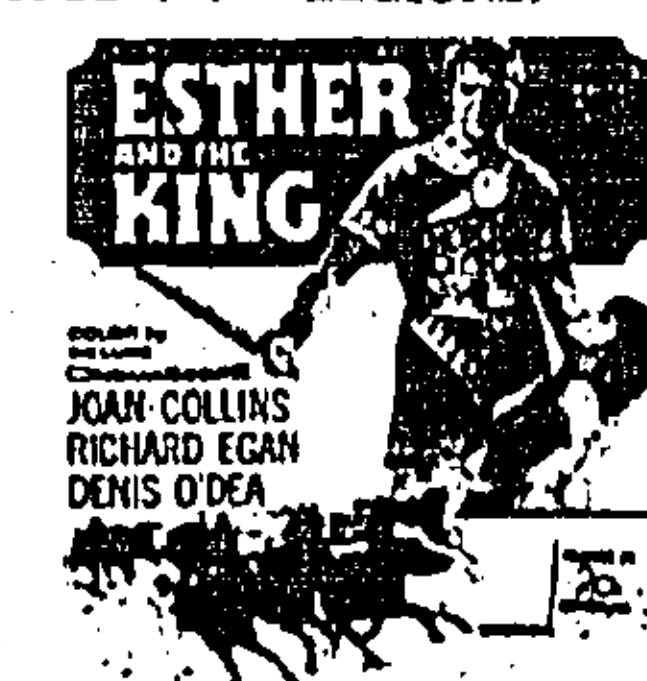
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HAD STRUCK MY OBSCURE CAREER

AS I THOUGHT I WAS DEAD

**AS HE REACHED TO KILL THE**

DRAGONED TANA, I WAS

KILLED BY THE DRAGON'S BREATH

AND STUCK UP AT NASH WITH

ALL MY STRENGTH

**THE BULLET FROM NASH'S GUN**

HAD STRUCK MY OBSCURE CAREER

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Second Concert Gilopez Kobayao & Moya Rea, 22nd March.

3rd Concert Ludwig Hoelscher & H.K. Philharmonic Orchestra, 5th April

4th Concert Jorg Hamus, 11th April.



"One time, the farthest they could send you was Siberia."

London Express Service.

The World of Science

by Peter Fairley

Home use for rocket metal

THOUSANDS of housewives will reap the benefit from scientific research on guided missiles during the next few weeks.

For the super-tough material of rocket nose cones is now being made into pots and pans for the homes.

The new material, called "pyrosil," begins life as glass, but becomes a crystalline ceramic after passing through a secret process.

It was discovered during the hunt for a substance which would protect warheads, or instruments, from the blistering heat of re-entry through earth's atmosphere.

A scientist accidentally left an oven switched on all night. Next morning he found the glass inside had turned into something with the properties of metal.

Same things

The housewife will meet "pyrosil" in the guise of pale cream-and-blue casseroles, percolators or pans.

She and the rocket designer want the same two things—heat resistance and proof against the shock of thudding to the ground. They have it.

For the new material will stand rapid heating to more than 500 degrees centigrade, a sudden dip in a bucket of ice-water, plus a six-foot drop on to the floor. It retains its warmth much longer than other glass.

Not all missile money is wasted.

Dust from the moon?

EVERY pound weight sent into space from America costs, at present, about HK\$6,400. The side-effects are often considerable. In case they should not seem enough, the U.S. taxpayer has just been fed this tit-bit:

Dust clouds ring the earth. They stretch out for thousands of miles into space. The particles are very fine. How do we know? Satellites have proved it.

How did the dust get there? So far, spunkies have been unable to say. But Dr Fred Whipple, Director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, has a theory.

The dust, he suggests, comes from the surface of the moon,

and is kicked up when meteors smack into the already pitted planet.

He adds a warning: "Much more observational, analytical and theoretical research is required to clarify this surprising phenomenon."

Hand me another handful of satellites, man.

—(London Express Service).

HOW BRITISH WORKERS STAND IN THE CLOCK-ON QUEUE

Average number of hours worked each week

FRANCE	37
BRITAIN	41.8
BELGIUM	42.6
W. GERMANY	42.7
DENMARK	43.9
ITALY	44
AUSTRIA	44.1
HOLLAND	44.9
SWITZERLAND	46
GREECE	46.3

This takes into account
paid holidays and Bank Holidays

CHINA MAIL GRAPH BY MICHAEL RAND.

Giles depicts the likely repercussions to a Mr Danny Blanchflower's refusal to appear on the 'This Is Your Life' programme, the first refusal the BBC have had in six years



"Would you mind telling the old fool that everyone who calls isn't someone from the B.B.C. trying to shanghai him for 'This Is Your Life.'"

London Express Service.

HAMMARSKJOLD—after the chaos of the Congo
and the Russian bid to sack him, what should we do?

I SAY—LET HIM QUIT!

THE free world has been offered a new hero this month. He is Mr Dag Hammarskjold, the Secretary-General of the United Nations.

How has he come to merit our applause?

Very simple. The Soviet Government announced that he has failed at his job and should be got rid of. Our principle is that, whenever the Soviet Government says "black," we say "white."

It therefore follows, as tentatively as night follows day, that Mr Hammarskjold is a most splendid and gallant fellow who has conducted everything in the United Nations with the greatest correctness and success.

But just one moment. Before we accept this simple view, we should surely take a tiny look at what the United Nations have recently been doing. No doubt the Russians express themselves in a violent and offensive way. But is there no element of substance in their criticism?

The United Nations underlook to restore peace and order in the Congo. This has been a United Nations operation, directed by Mr Hammarskjold personally. He has not been hampered by cinders from the Great Powers or from anyone else.

With what result? With the result that there have been committed in the Congo some of the most atrocious acts of our time.

Mr Lumumba may have been a wild and provocative politician, as politicians in these new countries often are. This does not justify his murder, a murder which has taken place with the United Nations standing by.

Their duty

Consider the record. Lumumba was seized by his political enemies. He was beaten and maltreated. The forces of the United Nations did nothing to protect him.

He was removed to Katanga. Solemn warnings were given that he would be murdered. Again the agents of the United Nations did nothing.

Finally Lumumba was murdered. And some of his blood lies at the door of Mr Hammarskjold.

I hear the argument that the Russians murdered Nagy, Prime Minister of Hungary, and therefore have no right to protest against the murder of Lumumba.

This is true. But by that token, those in the West who protested against the murder of Nagy had more than the right, they had the duty to see that Lumumba was not murdered.

Those who allowed the murder to take place have



Cum gratias

by A. J. P. TAYLOR

dragged us down to the Russian level.

Mr Hammarskjold, and none other, is responsible. If the United Nations had succeeded in the Congo, if peace had been restored, Mr Hammarskjold would now be basking in world-wide applause. He must be ready to accept equal condemnation for failure.

We are told that he has been given an impossible task, and that it was noble of him even to attempt to perform it.

That is all right for the story-books. It is not behaviour we welcome in real life. Imagine a bus driver who said: "This bus has faulty steering and no brakes. I will now undertake the impossible task of driving it through the streets."

The future?

Should we applaud such conduct? No, we should insist that the driver's licence be taken away.

That is exactly what the Russians have demanded in regard to Mr Hammarskjold.

When one forgets the doctrinaire squabbles over Communism, and thinks only of the murdered Lumumba, it is difficult to blame them.

What now about a wider question — the

future of the United Nations?

There is throughout the Western world a misunderstanding about the United Nations which is almost universal. It is regarded as a world authority, a tribunal for international justice, and the only hope for a lasting peace.

The United Nations Organisation is none of these things. To grasp its real nature, we have only to look at the story of how it was brought into being in 1945.

It was created by the three Great Powers who won the war — Great Britain, the United States, and Soviet Russia. Created with the sole purpose of continuing in peacetime the co-operation between them which had enabled them to win the war.

Elaborate precautions were taken to ensure that the United Nations should remain under their control. Especially, precautions were taken that the United Nations could never be used against one of the Great Powers.

Only way

It was expressly laid down, by means of the veto, that the United Nations could not act unless the Great Powers were in agreement.

This system of a United Nations Organisation run and controlled by the Great Powers may be right, or it may be wrong. It was good enough to win the war. And there is no way of running the United Nations on any other system.

The friendship and co-operation between the Great Powers did not go on after the war. From that moment we ought to have recognised that the United Nations was a dead duck.

Instead we went on pretending that the Nations were

United, when they flagrantly were not. With the result inevitable to any pretence.

Far from helping the peace of the world, the United Nations Organisation has increased the dangers of war whenever it has been drawn in.

The Korean war was fought in the name of the United Nations. It was only possible to end that war when the combatants turned their backs on the United Nations and settled things at a private peace conference.

The same thing happened over Indo-China. It happened over Austria.

Relations between the Great Powers improved when they forgot about the United Nations and thought in terms of practical agreement.

Improving

The United Nations does not provide a quiet meeting-place where the representatives of the Great Powers could gradually come to their senses.

It provides a brawling-ground where their score-debating points off each other to the applause of their supporters. Whoever had the idea that peace could be secured by the methods of the boxing-ring?

The terrible events in the Congo are only the latest evidence of what the United Nations amounts to in practice. The United Nations has touched no question without making it worse.

The truth about the United Nations can be put in two simple propositions. If the Great Powers are not united, the United Nations will not work. If they are united, it is hardly necessary.

It would be a good day's work to get rid of Mr Hammarskjold and the United Nations at a single stroke. We should see the relations of the Great Powers improving almost at once.

—(London Express Service).

Just Fancy That!

THE police agreed with the bank: it was a freak but no forgery. Now Mr William Westwood, of Grangebrook-road, Dudley, Worcestershire, is selling it to the highest bidder—a £1 note blank on one side.

★ ★ ★

CRABS' eggs which have lain in the deep-freeze of the eternal frosts of Russia's north for 1,000 to 2,000 years have hatched in a laboratory.

Researchers have also found frozen spores from ancient mushrooms and seaweed. Like the crabs, these spores have been resurrected in the laboratory.

"We now have decided to start work on deeper layers of permafrost soil looking for other forms of life that may be several tens of thousands of years old," say the Russians.

★ ★ ★

POLICE SERGEANT JACK ADAMS fought through a surging crowd in the road and on the pavement at Newport, Monmouthshire. He found two men playing draughts. No they would not move on. "We have got to finish the game." One of them, Harold Shaw, aged 21, was fined £3 recently for obstruction.

—(London Express Service).

WOMANSENSE

LADY LUCK

your
CHINA MAIL
horoscope

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): On being asked to give a reference for a former employee, be fair to both sides and avoid painting a misleading picture.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): You are inclined to be argumentative, but it is never worth while risking a split between friends for the sake of being proved right.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You ought to be more responsive to the needs of others and offer help and comfort where you feel it is wanted.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A scheme, no matter how attractive, must not tempt you to neglect your duty to your partner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Your silence at social gatherings is a source of embarrassment to your hosts. Try and join in the general conversation.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): To show your unwavering loyalty to a friend, you must speak up for him without mincing words, even at the risk of antagonising others.

LEO (July 22-August 21): A small gamble will pay off,

even though you had expected a larger return from your original investment.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): On being introduced to a person of lower social status, you will best put him at ease by being perfectly natural.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): By helping a friend out of a tight corner now, you will benefit later beyond your expectations.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Put your own interests aside for today and concentrate on contributing to the solution of a pressing family problem.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Avoid stirring up discontent among your associates just because you are not personally satisfied with prevailing conditions.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Accept an invitation which may at first seem inconvenient. The occasion should prove of real value to you.

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: If today is your birthday, look out for **PALE YELLOW**. It ought to bring you luck.

SHIRLEY LORD

Women who wait...

SO MANY HAVE WRITTEN IN TEARS AND TORMENT

I FORGOT my office surroundings—lost track of the noise of a busy newspaper office going on around me.

For I was reading letters the like of which I've never read before... from women who are still waiting—for their men to return home.

All these letters, many written in tears, give different answers to a common question: "How would you react to a long enforced separation from the man you love?"

'My struggle'

Vivid, dark Betty Ambatelos, who recently won the Greek Prime Minister's permission to see her husband in a Greek prison, wrote:

"I have been waiting for my husband for fourteen years—he is a political prisoner in Greece and not only have I had to wait and hope, but I have had to struggle to keep him alive... sending money and medical supplies not only to him but to his mother (now 83).

"She is a constant inspiration because despite her own ill-health she always writes 'do not worry'."

"She is determined to live to see her family free and at home with her again and such invincible courage together with just help me believe the day will come for our reunion."

Near London lives Mrs. Simk, who told this story: "On May 8

I shall have been separated from my husband for 11 years. On that date he was arrested by the Secret police in Czechoslovakia and sent to work in the uranium mines. His sentence is life.

"My children have no memories of having their father at home with them—instead they remember him from rare visits to the camp, when surrounded by guards armed with pistols and sten-guns we could talk to him through a thick glass partition for 10 to 15 minutes.

"Finally I had a nervous breakdown and came here to make a home for my children.

"How does one bear such a long and almost hopeless separation? Only by denying all thoughts of self... of taking each day as it comes and not adding it to a mental calendar of months and years.

"This situation is worse than being widowed. I know because I was widowed during the war when I was 20 years old... I remarried in 1947 my first husband's younger brother and now I know what it is to be alone a second time.

"But as a widow I knew I must arrange my life again....

now I must keep my present husband in my life and the lives of our children.

"In this way the wound of separation is never allowed to heal. I don't think hope sustains, it tortures, but still it must never die."

Big price

Out of all these letters only one felt my secretary was right in her attitude of "not waiting those four and a half years," and she wrote bitterly:

"Thousands of women endured and survived long separations during the war. Of course, I waited for my husband—for the same length of time as Mrs. Zarb.

"If one loves, one is loyal, how could there be any question about that? I have since paid dearly for being so simple-minded.

"When my husband returned he spent the next seven years studying for various professional qualifications. These attained he left me, saying that I had become a 'dull stay-at-home' during the war, while he had been leading an active outdoor life abroad."

"What is the answer to that? A dreary story, and I don't suppose you will know whether to file it under the pro's or the con's."

Loyalty PS.

From one sort of loyalty to another, and the extraordinary kind so far displayed by a Mr. Formby towards his late wife Beryl, who died two months ago.

Misguided George... if life with Beryl wasn't so hot, why tell us now, when you admit you kept up a "gallant illusion" for all those years?

You said you owed it to Pat, your new fiancée, to make all those unhappy admissions. Personally, I think you owed it to Beryl to keep quiet.

If you wear glasses...

I DON'T remember ever kissing a man who wore specs—except my

father—and so I've never had to endure the breaking of a precious moment with the unnerving clink-clink of glass. I've heard this can ruin any romance.

Backing up this theory is the film chosen for this year's Royal Film Performance, "The Facts of Life," (shown in Hong-Kong recently) in which Bob Hope and Lucille Ball discover to their mutual dislike that they are both secret-spec-wearers which makes the path of true love even trickier to negotiate than usual.

Incidentally, they only succeed when they decide to kiss "blind."

The film made me wonder more seriously if glasses really are a drawback to life, romantic or otherwise and I rang a few people, to find out.

"As far as a romantic drawback is concerned, my other physical details outweigh my glasses," Woodrow Wyatt, MP, said convincingly. "So there's never been a problem there."

"In fact, I don't think there are any problems. I'm not complete without my glasses—if the phone should ring in the middle of the night, for example, I can't even answer it until I've put them on. They're so much part of me. I even swim in them."

Fleur Cowles' glasses are 'misty' already, so she doesn't have that problem, but I think her glasses are almost as famous as she is.

I asked her, however, if she'd ever felt like dropping her specs into the nearest river...

"Good heavens, no," she said. "If I could get along without my glasses today I wouldn't, if you know what I mean."

"They're my oldest friends and they've certainly never been a handicap, rather an advantage—a social distinction if you like."

"Of course, I've been lucky—as my eyes can't stand light I never had to go through the old horn-rimmed phase."

Always wore dark glasses—and you can hide a great many thoughts behind them."

'Lucky dip'

GOING from the personal to the occasional-spec-wearer I found quite a different attitude.

As actress Fenella Fielding told me, "Glasses are a terrible disadvantage, particularly if you're not sure of yourself. For years I groped my way through life, ignoring relations in the street and singing to the wrong person at auditions."

"Even making friends became a sort of lucky dip as it took time for people to swim into focus. Now I've got a marvellous pair with heavy black frames, but it's 15 years too late."

(London Express Service).



Are you one of the 'typicals'?

TRY AN EXPERIMENT as I did the other day—start counting the number of times you hear the most overworked descriptive word in our language and you'll have a shock... I'm still counting, though fast running out of naughts. The word I'm talking about is *typical*, and admit it, don't you yourself throw it vigorously at most things in life?

In the space of an hour I was told it was typically like me to burn the toast, the weather was typical, the post typically late, the girl at the bus stop typically French, and wasn't it confoundingly typical—our parking space had gone.

During the same hour I found myself saying what a typical memo, my typewriter was just being plain typical and so were at least five other things or people. This mystifying thing about this satisfying word is that although so often one man's typical is another man's exceptional, nobody ever says so.

Here is my idea of a typical French girl—is she yours? Maybe not, because in my opinion few people's "typicals" are alike. Actually, she is French, working for designer Bernard Sagardoy in Paris and wearing his latest spring line.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Frozen salads

Frozen cheese salad: ½ lb cream cheese, 1 cup whipped cream, 2 minced pineapples, ½ cup chopped nuts, ½ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon paprika.

Break up the cheese with a fork and work it into the other ingredients. Turn into a mould and place in the freezing unit of the refrigerator for about four hours. Unmould and slice. Serve on lettuce with salad dressing.

Frozen vegetable salad: 1 cup diced tomatoes, 1 cup sliced cucumbers, 1 cup diced celery, 3 tablespoons chopped green peppers, 2 tablespoons finely chopped onions, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon paprika, 2 teaspoons gelatine, ¼ cup cold water, 1 cup mayonnaise, ½ cup whipped cream and 2 tablespoons lemon juice.

Soak the gelatine in water for a few minutes then dissolve over a pan of hot water. Cool

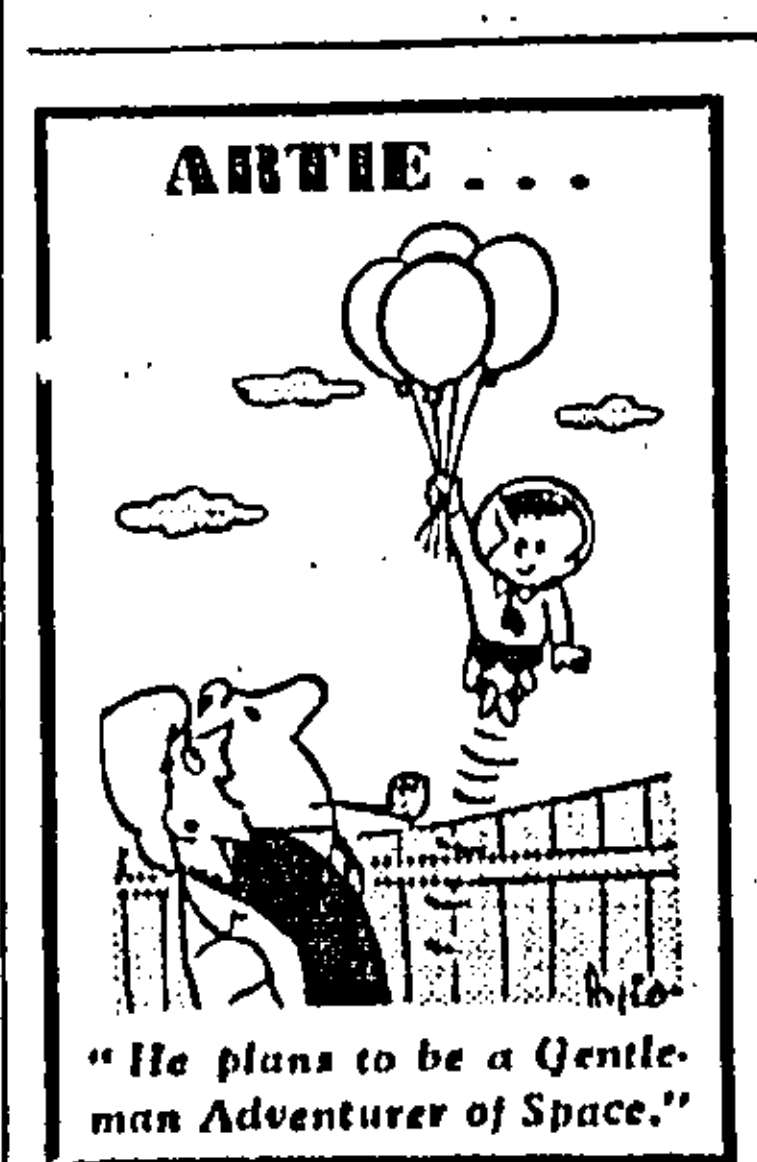
slightly and mix with the mayonnaise and cream. Add all the other ingredients and pour into a mould and freeze. Unmould and serve on shredded lettuce.

Frozen grape surprise: 3 oz cream cheese, 1 tablespoon cream, small tin of pears, ½ lb grapes.

Drain the pears and cut in half and seed the grapes. Place together the cheese and the cream and spread the mixture on the backs of the pears. Place the grape halves, cut side down, on the backs of the pears to resemble a bunch of grapes. Freeze about four hours and serve on shredded lettuce.

Frozen fruit salad: 3 oz cream cheese, 3 tablespoons mayonnaise, 1 cup whipped cream, 1 cup of fruit, equal quantities of preserved dates, cherries and pineapple, cut up and drained, 1 tablespoon preserved ginger cut very fine and a pinch of salt.

Mash the cheese, add the mayonnaise and stir until smooth. Then add the whipped cream, fruit and salt. Mix well, pour into a mould and freeze for 3 hours. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves.



"He plans to be a Gentleman Adventurer of Space."

London Express Service

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

A Very Strange Ride

—Toy Train Takes Shadows Out Into The Night—

By MAX TRELL

NOW YOU don't really have to believe this. I'm almost sure that you won't. But it happened just the same. I know it happened.

Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-Around Name, and his sister Hanid were there the whole time. They told me the entire story from beginning to end.

Happened at night

It happened late at night. Almost everyone was asleep. It was so still in the house that you could have heard a pin drop!

Shadows usually curl up and go to sleep in corners. Hanid had curled herself up in the corner between the window and the bookcase. She was fast asleep when she heard the bang. She opened her eyes wide. She sat up and stared into the darkness of the room.

It wasn't altogether dark. It wasn't pitch-black darkness. Some moonlight came in through the window. And in this patch of moonlight on the carpet in the middle of the room she saw her brother Knarf.

Toy train

Standing on its rails was a toy railroad train with a locomotive and several cars. All day long the train had stood there. Something was broken. It couldn't move.

At this very moment Knarf, who hadn't been sleeping at all, had touched something

with a pin. Suddenly the wheels of the locomotive started to turn. The machinery whirled. The pin had dropped to the floor. The train started to move.

Knarf jumped on the locomotive. Hanid just had time to make herself small and grab hold of the railing of the last car and pull herself aboard.

Extraordinary thing

The next second an extraordinary thing happened.

The railroad train with Knarf riding in the locomotive and Hanid riding in the last car jumped lightly off its tracks. It went speeding across the room. The door of the room was open so it went speeding out through the door.

It went down the stairs. It didn't bump from one step to the next. It went down smoothly just as though it were rolling on tracks. But there weren't any tracks!

It was riding on air!

Came to front door

Then an even more extraordinary thing happened. The train came to the front door which was locked. Knarf and Hanid shut their eyes. They expected it to bump.

There was no bump.

When they opened their eyes again, Knarf and Hanid saw that they were on the other side of the door. What had happened—how the train had got through the door without opening it—they couldn't say. But there they were, speeding

down the street, quickly and smoothly.

It was, as I said, late at night. The moon was shining. The street lamps were lit.

Knarf kept clanging the bell on the locomotive.

"I do hope we don't wake up the whole neighbourhood," Hanid said to herself.

Several cats came up out of the cellars of the houses along the street and waved to Knarf and Hanid as they went past in the train.

Knarf clanged the locomotive bell even louder.

"Keep out of the way!" he shouted.

—Frightened animals

Two dogs barked. A family of mice scattered. A Cricket who was playing music under a tree near the corner dropped his guitar and ran.

The railroad train sailed across the street and entered the park. It sped up one path and down another. It ran around the lake in the middle of the park.

"How will we ever get back?" cried Hanid.

"Watch out! Here we come!" shouted Knarf.

The train zoomed past a Squirrel who was hiding a nut in the ground and nearly took off the end of his tail.

Tipped over caterpillar

They frightened a Grasshopper. They came so close to a Caterpillar that they tipped him over.

The clanging bell of the locomotive made a whole school of Fish in the lake stick their heads out of the water to see what was going on. Then they turned tail and dived back.

All of a sudden the moon went behind a thick black cloud.

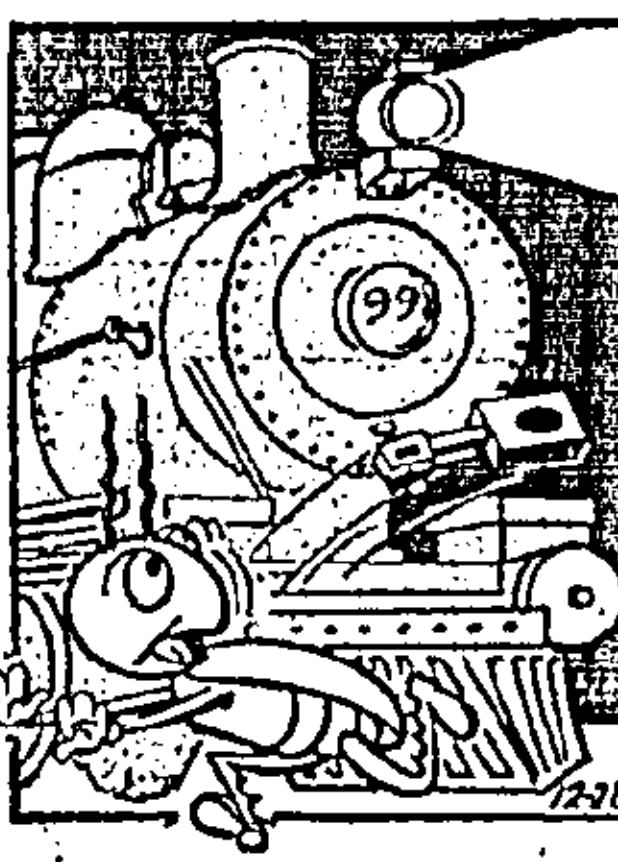
"Now," wailed Hanid, "we won't even be able to see where we're going! Knarf! Stop the train!"

"I'm trying to!" Knarf shouted back.

It stopped

In the darkness, Hanid felt the train stopping. When the moon came out again the saw—and this is the strangest part of all—that they were back in the room.

The train was standing on its tracks. Hanid was sitting in her corner. Knarf was already curled up and fast asleep in his corner.



Cricket dropped his guitar and ran from the train.

"I wonder," Hanid murmured to herself, "if I've dreamed all this?"

Then she curled up and shut her eyes again.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

I APOLOGISE in advance to many of my readers who are going to feel that today's hand is too elementary for a bridge column.

It is a simple hand. North can open with his three-card club suit or his four-card heart suit. In either case South will respond one spade and right here is the whole point of the hand.

North should immediately raise to two spades instead of bidding one no-trump.

He does have a completely balanced hand, but he has no diamond stopper and his three spades include two honours. Also, with 14 high card points he wants to encourage his partner a trifle more than he would with a no-trump rebid. Of course, South needs no encouragement. He will jump

right to four after the spade raise and would probably jump to three no-trump after the no-trump rebid.

At least the no-trump rebid and jump to three are bid at several tables in the Nationals in New York.

Needless to say, three no-trump turned out to be a poor contract. East always opened a diamond and the defence would take the first four tricks.

Played at four spades, West always opened the king of diamonds. South would lose the first two tricks and the last trick and while the difference between four spades and three no-trump is nothing in rubber bridge it is substantial at match points.

Q—The bidding has been:

North East South West
1♣ Pass 1♠ Pass
2♦ Pass 3♠ Pass
4♦ Pass 7

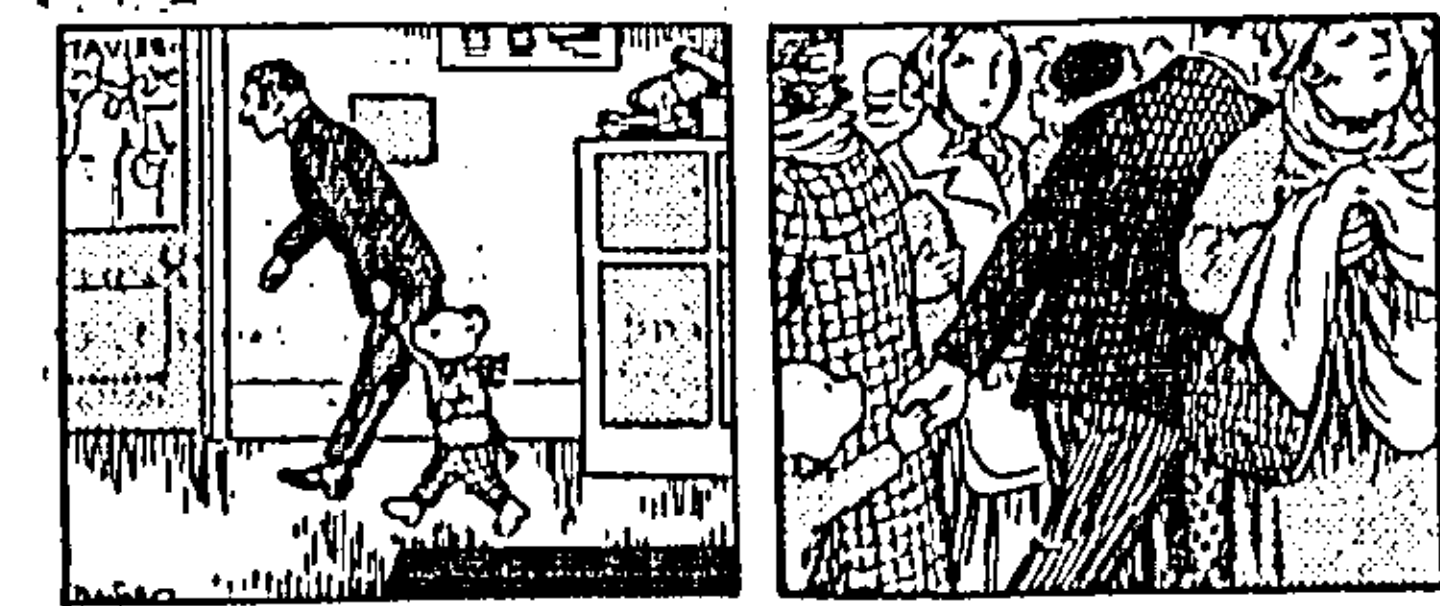
You, South, hold:
♠A J 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♣K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

What do you do?
A—Bid six diamonds. This is a gamble, but should be worth taking. Your second choice is four hearts and your third choice five diamonds.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You do decide to bid four hearts and your partner rebids to five clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Rupert and the Winter Sale—20



The shopman and the lady stare at Rupert and hesitate. Suddenly the little bear gives a start. "I think I remember now," he exclaims. "My Mummy was buying some gloves just where I dropped my parcels." "Ah, Glove Bargains!" says the man. "That's easy to find. It won't

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RAPIER'S RACING COMMENTS

3-day Annual Meeting continues tomorrow



Members of the American field hockey team, the Privateers, who will play two matches next week in Hongkong, are pictured here defending their goal against attack by a British Royal Artillery team in a game played at Folkestone, England, last year.

U.S. hockey team arriving on Monday

An independent American field hockey team is scheduled to arrive in Hongkong on Monday to play two matches here. Known as the Privateers, the American team will face the Kowloon Cricket Club's field hockey team on the KCC ground next Tuesday at 4.30 p.m. The next day the visitors will take on the New Bharat side at Stokungpo. This game also will start at 4.30 p.m. The Privateers will leave for Bangkok the following day.

THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

9TH (ANNUAL) RACE MEETING

Saturday 25th February, Wednesday 1st and Saturday 4th March, 1961.

(To be held under the Rules of The Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club) THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 31 RACES (There will be 10 races on the 1st and 3rd Days and 11 races on the 2nd Day)

The First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race will start at 12.00 Noon each day. The 15-min interval is after the fourth race (1.30 p.m.) each day. The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 10.00 a.m. each day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No person without an Admission Badge will be admitted. Admission Badges must be prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$25.00 each per day are obtainable only on the written introduction of a Member. Admission Badges may be obtained during office hours from the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club at Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square); 5, D'Almeida Street, King's Road, North Point and 382, Nathan Road. ADMISSION BADGES WILL NOT BE ON SALE AT THE SECRETARY'S OFFICE AND WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Timings will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).

Members, Ladies wearing Ladies Brooches, and their Guests must enter the Members Enclosure by the entrance to the Members Stand.

Members wishing to proceed to Club Boxes on the 4th and 5th Floors of the new Public Stand must do so from the 2nd Floor of the Members Stand, using the lift or stairs.

Apart from the foregoing, Members, their Ladies, and Members' Guests are not permitted to enter the Public Enclosure and Stand.

NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years (Western Standard) will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$10.00 each per day payable at the Gate. Admission Badges will be issued and they must be prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$10.00 in order to gain re-admission with the exception that any person who wishes to leave the Enclosure for lunch and obtain re-admission, must leave and return between the hours of 1.00 p.m. and 3.00 p.m., when they will be re-admitted on production of their Public Stand badge for that day.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be available in the RESTAURANT.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$20.00 each for the 1st and 3rd Days and \$22.00 each for the 2nd Day and \$20.00 each for the three days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square); 5, D'Almeida Street and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, during office hours.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 24th February, 1961, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Special Cash Sweep Tickets on the Pearce Memorial Cup scheduled to be run on 4th March, 1961, at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club.

The office hours of the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club are as follows:

Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square) and 5 D'Almeida Street, Hong Kong on: Week-days, Mondays to Fridays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday 25th February, Wednesday 1st and Saturday 4th March 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

King's Road, North Point, Hong Kong and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon on: Week-days, Mondays to Fridays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday 25th February, Wednesday 1st and Saturday 4th March CLOSED.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 18th February, 1961.

Erland Kops heads All-England Badminton seedings

London, Feb. 27. Players from 11 nations will take part in the 51st All-England Badminton Championships starting at the Empire Pool, Wembley, on March 15, the draw for which was made today.

The countries are Denmark, Indonesia, Thailand, India, Malaysia, Ireland, United States, New Zealand, England, Scotland and Wales.

Denmark with 12 entries are the best represented overseas nation.

The holder of the men's singles title, Erland Kops of Denmark, heads the list of seeded players for that event. The others are K.A. Sunkoville (Indonesia), F. Kobero (Denmark), C. Wattanasin (Thailand), H. Borch (Denmark), E. Yusuf (Indonesia), P. Khajehyeh (Thailand) and R. S. Meccle (Scotland).

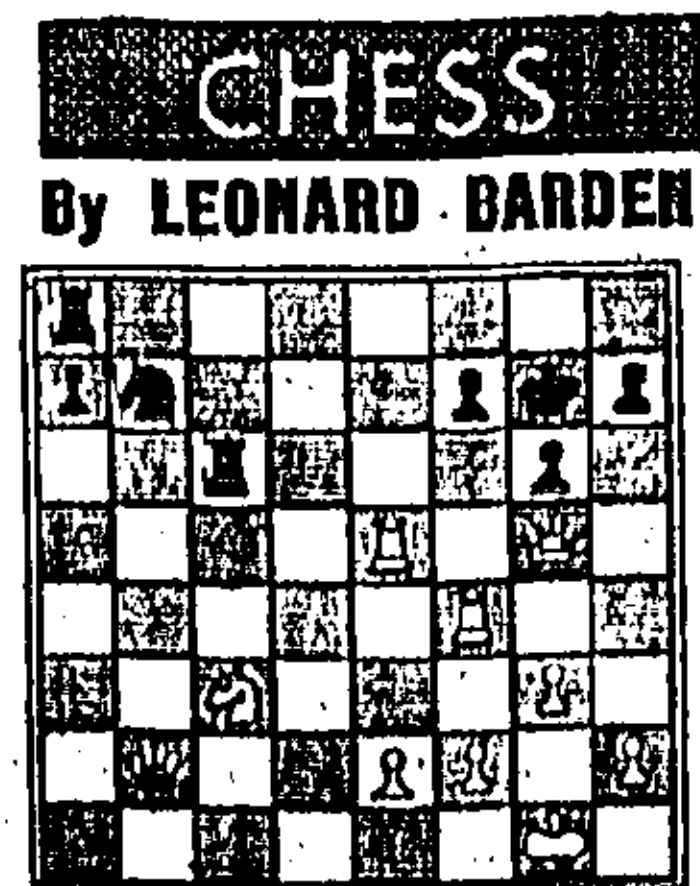
Mr G. C. K. Hasman, of the United States, who won the women's singles last year as Miss Judy Devlin, is defending her title. The other seeds are Miss H. Jensen (Denmark), Mrs T. Holst-Christensen (Denmark) and Miss I. Hasselstein (Denmark).

Miss P. Pattabongse, of Thailand, was originally seeded but has received a foot injury and will only play if she is fit in time. She has withdrawn from the women's doubles. Here the holders, Mrs Hashman and her sister Mrs E. W. Peard (formerly Sue Devlin), are defending the title they won last year.

Finn Kobero and P. E. Nielsen, Danish holders of the men's doubles title, are not in partnership again this year. Nielsen plays with Kops and Kobero with J. Hammetgaard Hansen, of Denmark. Both pairs are seeded.

Other seeds in the men's doubles are: C. Wattanasin and T. Khajehyeh (Thailand); Tan King-gwan and Tuting (Indonesia); C. T. Coates and A. D. Jordan (England); H. T. Findlay and P. J. Taddell (England); Liem Tjien-kiang and Uanag (Indonesia) and O. Mertz (Denmark) and Oon Chong-lek (Malaya).

In the mixed doubles, Kobero and Mrs K. Thorndahl (Denmark) will defend their title.—Reuter.



Here is a position from actual play: White to move and win.
London Express Herald

LADIES' PURSE, CHINESE CLUB CUP AND VALLEY STAKES FORM SECOND DAY'S MAIN EVENTS

The three-day 9th (Annual) Race Meeting of the Royal Hongkong Jockey Club continues tomorrow with a second-day programme of 11 events. The first race will start at noon. The tiffin interval will be after the fourth race at 1.30 p.m. The Ladies' Purse, the Chinese Club Cup and the three sections of the Valley Stakes for 1961 Subscription Griffins will be the main attractions of the day.

Here are my estimates of the chances:

FIRST RACE Valley Stakes (First Section): Six Furlongs.

The opening event is confined to the first section of new Australian subscription horses and, judging from their training performances, I strongly fancy Bagatelle (K. Kwok) to win. Rose Elect (D. Wayne) is the next best bet, but it must also be borne in mind that Daredevil (R. Tsai) is a fast moving animal and if it can take the lead there will be no catching it. For big money I recommend Space Mouse (Yen Ching-lan).

SECOND RACE Northern Handicap: 1 1/4 Miles.

Class 7 horses will battle out the finish in this event. I think this race will be between Dart (Chun Kit) and Sydney (H. K. Hung). They have shown gradual improvement in morning workouts.

I like the chances of Norse Girl (D. Wayne) too. This pony is in good condition and ready to make amends for its failure in its last attempt in the Tytam Bay Handicap over the two-mile post at the 7th Race Meeting.

Pot O'Gold (Ringo Lai) continues to train in satisfying style and is worth following as an outsider.

THIRD RACE Valley Stakes (Second Section): Six Furlongs.

The two ponies which are talked of most in connection with this race are Searface (H. K. Hung) and Holmesman (Robert Tsai) and it should turn out to be a two-horse affair in this event.

Peace (C. Y. Wong) should take the third position.

FOURTH RACE Ladies' Purse: One Mile.

This is the first important race of the day and is confined to Class 6 horses.

Looking over the entries, I like the chances of Golden Gypsy (T. H. Yau), Overture (Robert Tsai), Nashua (H. K. Hung) and Resurrection (Alex Lam).

FIFTH RACE Valley Stakes (Third Section): Six Furlongs.

Orchid (Alex Lam) is showing top form in morning training and should be a firm favourite.

Those ready to offer opposition are Diva (P. Plumby) and Goldsmith (Albert Lam). Both have shown much promise in their morning gallops.

Honesty (Robert Tsai) is the best outsider.

SIXTH RACE Chinese Club Cup: From 2 Mile Post.

This race will be contested by Class 1 horses.

Hellepost will again be taken out by Robert Tsai and judging from its win in the Telegraph Bay Handicap at the 7th

Race Meeting from the Half Mile Post Once Round and in, it is strongly fancied to win again.

I think it will do so, leaving Virtuous (Alex Lam) and Honey Bird (P. Plumby) to dispute second place.

For an outsider I would recommend keeping an eye on As You Wish (Chun Kit).

SEVENTH RACE Leighton Hill Handicap: One Mile.

J. B. Lim will have a very good chance of winning this race as he will be riding Grace. This horse has been running well lately during morning training.

Beautiful Flower (T. S. Leong), is the danger as the pony is quite capable of giving Grace a good fight to the end. Cover Girl (H. K. Hung) is in fine fettle and could make an issue out of it while Temulin (H. K. Hung) is worth following as an outsider.

EIGHTH RACE Grandstand Handicap (First Section): Six Furlongs.

This race is for the first lot of Class 7 horses and among the entries Mayfair (H. Fattyday) has the best recommendation for a win as it is speedy over this distance.

Courier (D. Wayne) can move fairly fast and I should not be surprised to see it having a say at the finish.

Max Mill (Chun Kit) and Hyllanon (Lai Chun-fai) are also good over this distance and can be depended upon to give Mayfair and Courier a good fight.

NINTH RACE Western Handicap: One Mile.

In view of its win in the Junk Bay Handicap over Six Furlongs at the 7th Race Meeting with S. W. H. Ho up, Tell-me-more (C. Y. Wong) is easily the

best of this bunch and I have no doubt that it will win.

Her closest rivals are Triumph (Chen Poo) and Free Success (Lam King-tak).

Broadway (Ringo Lai) and Tornado (T. S. Leong) are also good and should give the above named ponies a good fight to the end if favoured with a good start.

TENTH RACE Grandstand Handicap (Second Section): Six Furlongs.

This is another sprint affair for the second batch of Class 7 horses. In spite of its defeat at the 7th Race Meeting from the 1 1/2 Mile Post with S. W. H. Ho up, I fancy the chances of Afab (K. Kwok) as the pony is fast over this distance.

Winning Ticket (C. W. Wong) looks dangerous and Beautiful Phoenix (H. K. Hung) may yet spring a surprise as this pony is undoubtedly good.

As an outsider I recommend Cheerful (Silva).

ELEVENTH RACE Eastern Handicap: From 1 1/2 Mile Post.

This race winds up the second day of Annual carnival and is confined to class 6 horses.

From among the entries the following are worth following: New Record (K. Kwok), Maybelle (T. S. Leong), and Hadda Hu (T. H. Yau).

New Record is a greatly improved horse and its win in the Plenty Bay Handicap over this distance for Class 7 horses at the 7th Race Meeting points to another win here.

Maybelle must be considered in view of its fourth placing in the Lead Mine Pass Handicap (First Section) over Six Furlongs at the last meeting.

For an outsider I recommend Hadda Hu.

Callover prices on Lincolnshire and Grand National

London, Feb. 27.

The Lewes-trained Bookmaker, 20-1 a week ago, was installed as the new favourite for the Lincolnshire Handicap at 14 to 1 at tonight's Victoria Club callover on the Lincolnshire and the Grand National.

Bookmaker, owned by Sir Harold Werhner and trained by Jack Gosden, was well supported at bookmakers' offices during the weekend.

Last week's co-favourites, Honey-moor, Mustavon and Negro-graph, were all quoted at 16 to 1, the same as at the last callover.

Merryman, last year's Grand National winner, remained a 9 to 1 favourite for this year's race.

There was little change in the prices of any of the leading candidates, with the exception of Mr What, who ran a grand race to finish fourth in last Saturday's Leopardstown Steeplechase in County Dublin. Mr What advanced in the betting from 20 to 1 to 15 to 1.

Vivent hardened five points to 20 to 1 and Killmore and

Solfer were both quoted at 22 to 1.

Prices at tonight's callover were:

LINCOLNSHIRE:

14-1 Bookmaker; 16-1 Honey-moor, Mustavon and Negro-graph; 20-1 Arion, Fullshaw Cross, Great Faith, John's Court, Thras, Trader and Torville; 22-1 Phelidippes and Tender Colt; 25-1 Bass Rock, Blue Over, No Saint, Sanctum, Talk Down and Welsh Rake; 33-1 Fuch.

GRAND NATIONAL:

9-1 Merryman 14-1 Badaloch and Hunter's Breeze; 16-1 Oxo, Team Spirit and Mr What; 20-1 Vivent; 22-1 Killmore, Siracusa and Solfer; 25-1 Cammable Lea, O'Malley Point, Willy Oriental and Wyndburg; 28-1 Clear Profit and Jonjo; 33-1 Forty Secrets.—Reuter.

Cut this out and take it to the races tomorrow for your guidance

Starters, Weights And Riders

Starters, weights and riders for tomorrow's Happy Valley race meeting are given below. This list is based on the official list issued by the Royal Hongkong Jockey Club. As an additional guide to form, the placings of the ponies in their last three starts will be found on the left hand side of their names. The names of ponies are all listed according to the positions drawn. The first named pony has drawn the No. 1 position, the second named the No. 2 and so on.

12.00 Noon, Race 1 VALLEY STAKES (1st Section), 6 Furlongs.	110 Lucky Number (S. H. Wong) 130 lbs.
--- Noble Ark (Tokmekoff) 147 lbs.	043 Red Light (Tokmekoff) 133 lbs.
--- Baratelle (Nood) 147 lbs.	203 Winsome Star (Nood) 134 lbs.
--- Good Chance (Ng) 147 lbs.	230 Prince Valiant (Ng) 143 lbs.
--- Flying Speed (Wong) 147 lbs.	221 Honey Bird (Lerkoff) 144 lbs.
--- Candy (A. S. Wong) 147 lbs.	402 As You Wish (Rodney) 144 lbs.
--- Well Balanced (Leo) 147 lbs.	214 Virtuous (Metrevelli) 147 lbs.
--- Daredevil (S. H. Wong) 147 lbs.	132 Vanity Fair (Leo) 136 lbs.
--- Welsh Abbot (Nood) 147 lbs.	400 pm, Race 7 NORTHERN HAN-
--- Space Man (Albert Lam) 147 lbs.	403 Grace (Chew) 137 lbs.
--- Space Mouse (Lam) 147 lbs.	304 Strathvohr (Rodney) 137 lbs.
--- Rose Elect (Lum) 147 lbs.	433 Beautiful Flower (Lerkoff) 144 lbs.
12.30 pm, Race 2 NORTHERN HAN-	031 Game Pie (S. H. Wong) 145 lbs.
--- Viewpoint (Shiu) 144 lbs.	202 Temulin (Sofronoff) 144 lbs.
033 Norse Girl (Belov) 140 lbs.	204 Cover Girl (Sofronoff) 149 lbs.
023 Benefaction (Metrevelli) 152 lbs.	030 Polaris (Ng) 137 lbs.
023 Sydney (Sofronoff) 140 lbs.	034 Golden Wedding (Ng) 150 lbs.
020 Magic Feet (Sofronoff) 152 lbs.	430 pm, Race 8 GRANDSTAND
000 Cyclone (Leo) 148 lbs.	400 Victoria Ave (Sofronoff) 133 lbs.
340 Pot O'Gold (Lerkoff) 142 lbs.	000 Hammer Mill (Tokmekoff) 132 lbs.
400 Dart (Ng) 154 lbs.	000 Goddess of Victory (Lerkoff) 150 lbs.
1.00 pm, Race 3 VALLEY STAKES (2nd Section), 6 Furlongs.	144 Manx Mire (Sofronoff) 130 lbs.
--- Pole Mark (Ng) 147 lbs.	000 Bluegrass (Belov) 149 lbs.
--- Peace (A. S. Wong) 147 lbs.	203 Countess (Belov) 141 lbs.
--- Flation (S. H. Wong) 147 lbs.	001 Mayfair (A. S. Wong) 149 lbs.
--- Helmsman (Lerkoff) 147 lbs.	000 Hyllanon (Nood) 140 lbs.
--- Princess Pal (Sofronoff) 147 lbs.	020 Miracle (Sofronoff) 133 lbs.
--- Night Dancer (Tokmekoff) 147 lbs.	5.00 pm, Race 9 WESTERN HAN-
--- Genial (Lum) 147 lbs.	000 Broadway (Pereboff) 152 lbs.
--- Reaface (Sofronoff) 147 lbs.	000 Golden Age (Ng) 131 lbs.
--- Apollo (S. Wong) 147 lbs.	240 Venus (S. H. Wong) 140 lbs.
1.30 pm, Race 4 LADIES' PURSE, 1 Mile, Class 6.	000 Beloved (Sofronoff) 150 lbs.
--- Nashua (Sofronoff) 140 lbs.	000 Rocky Bay (Lin) 133 lbs.
--- Not So Bad (Sofronoff) 147 lbs.	001 Tell-me-more (S. Wong) 154 lbs.
310 Mascot (Lerkoff) 139 lbs.	033 Free Success (Sofronoff) 146 lbs.
410 Resurrection (Sofronoff) 140 lbs.	000 Tornado (S. Leong) 143 lbs.
222 Overture (Alex Lam) 146 lbs.	040 Negro Boy (Rodney) 143 lbs.
041 Honey (Leo) 150 lbs.	040 Million Dollar (Ng) 146 lbs.
020 All Depends (Rodney) 145 lbs.	002 King A (Rodney) 143 lbs.
020 Can Do (Sofronoff) 160 lbs.	002 Triumphant (Leo) 152 lbs.
101 Golden Gypsy (Metrevelli) 154 lbs.	5.30 pm, Race 10 GRANDSTAND
--- Yau 154 lbs.	032 Artab (Nood) 148 lbs.
3.00 pm, Race 5 VALLEY STAKES (3rd Section), 6 Furlongs.	102 Cheerful (Rodney) 141 lbs.
--- Orchid (Metrevelli) 147 lbs.	200 Beautiful Phoenix (Sofronoff) 152 lbs.
--- High Time (Lerkoff) 147 lbs.	000 Curtail Calls (Tokmekoff) 151 lbs.
--- Honesty (Leo) 147 lbs.	333 Winning Ticket (Belov) 140 lbs.
--- Diva (Belov) 147 lbs.	000 Garola (A. S. Wong) 140 lbs.
--- Accurate (Lerkoff) 147 lbs.	000 Flecha (Rodney) 141 lbs.
--- Goldsmith (Lum) 147 lbs.	000 Lucky Seven (Sofronoff) 149 lbs.
--- Seochow (A. S. Wong) 147 lbs.	6.00 pm, Race 11 EASTERN HAN-
--- Altar (Rodney) 147 lbs.	000 Jura (Tokmekoff) 143 lbs.
--- Arelle Prince (Tokmekoff) 147 lbs.	201 New Record (Sofronoff) 145 lbs.
--- Terwick Mill (Tokmekoff) 147 lbs.	000 Teresa (Rodney) 145 lbs.
--- Fei Hap (Nood) 147 lbs.	000 Miss Otis (Ng) 138 lbs.
3.30 pm, Race 6 CHINESE CLUB CUP, 1 Mile 171 Yards.	004 Maybelle (Tokmekoff) 145 lbs.
--- Cleveria (Leo) 139 lbs.	020 Hadda Hu (Metrevelli) 144 lbs.
341 King's Parchment (S. H. Wong) 140 lbs.	000 Happy View (Lum) 140 lbs.
311 Hellepost (Lerkoff) 154 lbs.	

THE GAMBOLS



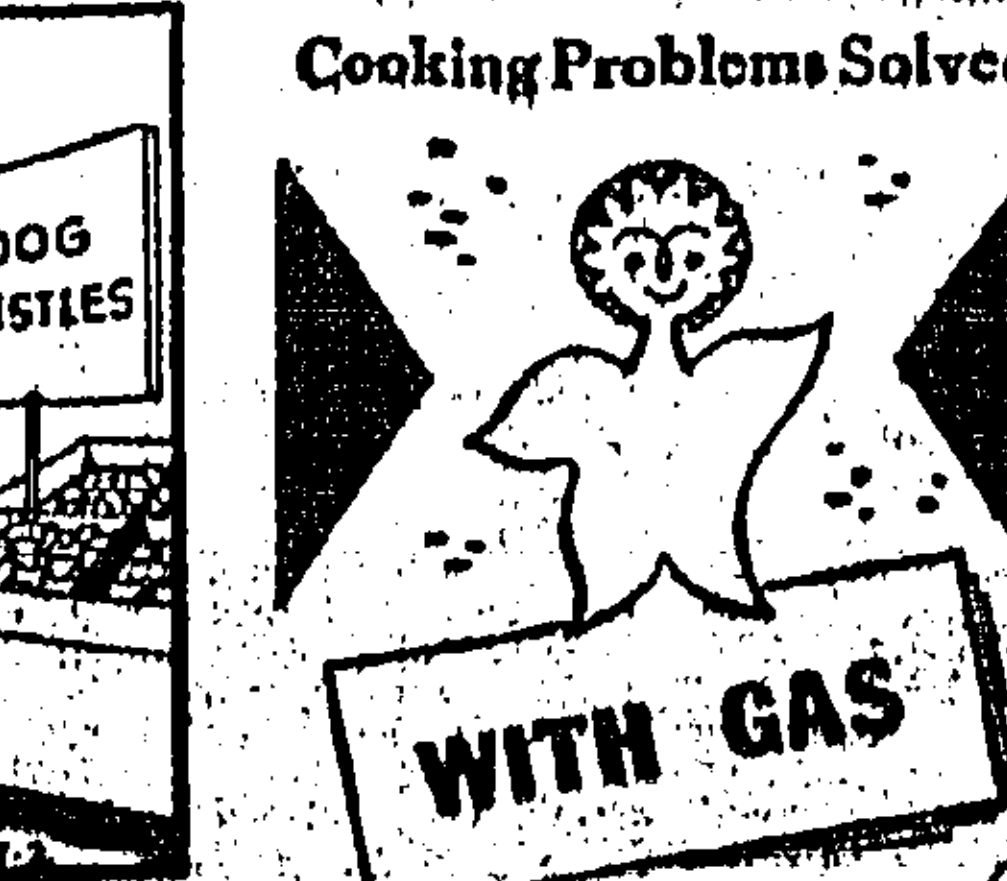
By Barry Appleby



By Barry Appleby



By Barry Appleby



Cooking Problems Solved



ON THE BALL

with Bill Slater



CLAMP DOWN ON TIME-WASTING—AS PART OF SOCCER CLEAN-UP

Congratulations to the Professional Footballers' Association on their new "Clean Up Soccer" campaign.

At last a well-organised effort is made to raise the standard of conduct in football—and what could be more appropriate than that the first move should come from the players themselves?

Here is further evidence that the Players' Union is a highly responsible body with the good of the game very much at heart. The campaign will be all the more effective because it comes from the union, and by launching it the representative association has added to its stature.

Pressure on players

Is there much dirty play in British soccer? I am certain that many people have an exaggerated idea of the amount of bad sportsmanship that occurs on the soccer field. It takes only one ugly incident in one Saturday match to produce extra large headlines and the kind of sensational story which gives readers the impression that every game is just as bad.

Veterans who played many years ago always tell me that the game was considerably dirtier and rougher in their day. Certainly the number of present-day players who would deliberately foul in a dangerous manner is very, very small indeed. At the same time, the competitive pressure in League soccer is so great that there is a natural tendency on the part of some players to commit minor

offences and to exploit the laws in an emergency. Winning means so much to them that they are prepared on occasions to step a short way across the line separating fair and unfair play. One can understand, though not condone, the action of a defender who, outside the penalty area, obstructs an attacker who would otherwise seem certain to score. I can recall an occasion in an international game when I was guilty myself of such an offence in a desperate moment.

But even this kind of minor infringement must be dealt with firmly and promptly by the referee. The trouble is that minor fouls can build up into a major incident as opponents retaliate and ill-feeling increases.

What's the answer?

Most disturbing is the fact that youngsters look up to the top players for example. Ideas of fair play which may have been impressed on them over a long period of time at school can be wiped out in just a few seconds at a Saturday afternoon League match in which players resort to doubtful tactics.

I believe that this "cleaner soccer" campaign is well worthwhile. Everyone can play a part—players, managers and referees. But in the final analysis, the responsibility for improving conduct must, of course, lie with the players. What can be done? One idea is that a trophy should be awarded annually to the most

sporting and well-disciplined side. Excellent. A club should be really proud of winning such a trophy.

But this alone will not bring results. Much more may be achieved by the meetings between players, managers and referees which are proposed by the P.F.A. Players and referees, especially, might benefit by talking over their respective problems.

Keep soccer simple

Referees have a very difficult job, and by and large they do it remarkably well. Indeed, I believe the general standard of our refereeing is as high as that of any country in the world.

Still they do suffer criticism—much of it unjustified. It seems to me, for example, very significant that one only hears players and spectators describing a referee as a "home" when their team is playing away.

Would the referees be able to combat unfair play more effectively if the rules were tightened up? Personally, I am opposed to the idea of tampering with the rules of soccer, except for the introduction of a clause outlawing the charging of goalkeepers in their area.

The great attraction of soccer is its basic simplicity, enabling youngsters to grasp the essentials of the game at a very early age. It would be a great

pity if the rules book were to become a kind of legal encyclopedia as has happened in some other games. I say this not just because it makes the game unnecessarily complicated, but also because it seems that the more rules a game has, the more do players naturally look for loopholes in them. In the end, the referee's task becomes more complex than ever.

In general, I like the rules as they stand, especially the safety clause regarding "un-gentlemanly conduct" which leaves undefined offences to the discretion of the referee. This covers a multitude of sins and makes the need for extra rules unnecessary.

But perhaps this clause could be more firmly applied at times. It would not harm the game, for example, if greater restriction were placed on the unsporting but not uncommon practice of time-wasting.

Form of cheating

One cannot expect a professional player to chase eagerly after a ball out of play when his team is losing by an odd goal in the closing stages of a key match. But firm action should be taken by referees against players who follow a calculated time-wasting policy—kicking the ball away when a throw-in or free-kick is due to be taken, or trying to steal extra yards on a throw-in, only to be moved back by the referee.

Some people may politely describe such blatant time-wasting as gamesmanship. In fact, it is really a form of cheating. Perhaps it needs a referee's set a precedent by sending off a persistent offender after a proper caution has been given.

Stage set for Peking World Table Tennis Championships

ENTRIES, SEEDINGS ANNOUNCED

Peking, Feb. 27. Thirty-two National Table Tennis Associations will enter a total of 260 players for the Twenty-sixth World Table Tennis Championships according to the Organisation Committee in Peking today, Peking Radio reported.

Teams from 28 countries will take part in the Swaythling Cup (men's team) event, while 22 teams have entered for the Marcel Corbillion Cup (women's team) event.

One hundred and fifty eight players from 30 nations will be contending for the men's singles title, while 90 women from 22 Associations will fight it out for the women's singles crown. Seventy-two pairs have entered for the men's doubles, 42 for the women's doubles and 68 for the mixed doubles.

The United States, a member of the ITTF, is not entering the tournament since the State Department has refused American team permission to travel to Peking.

The new indoor stadium specially designed and built for the Championships has just been completed.

Seedings

Following were the seedings for the individual events:

MEN'S SINGLES

1—Yung Kuo-tung (China), 2—Zoltan Berek (Hungary), 3—Ichiro Ogimura (Japan), 4—Nobuya Hosino (Japan), 5—Teruo Murakami (Japan), 6—Ferenc Sido (Hungary), 7—Huang Tse-tung (China), 8—Vojislav Markovic (Yugoslavia), 9—Wang Chuan-yao (China), 10—Tony Larsson (Sweden), 11—Conny Freundorfer (West Germany), 12—Hsu Yin-sheng (China), 13—Hans Alser (Sweden), 14—Radu Negulescu (Rumania), 15—Laszlo Foldi (Hungary), 16—Bjorne Melstrom (Sweden).

WOMEN'S SINGLES

1—Kimiko Matsuzaki (Japan), 2—Mrs Kazuko Itoh (formerly Miss Kazuo Yamalumi of Japan), 3—Eva Koczian Foldi

(Hungary), 4—Mrs Tomi Okada (formerly Miss Tomi Okawa of Japan), 5—Chiu Chung-hui (China), 6—Sun Mei-ying (China), 7—Diane Rowe (England), 8—Sarolla Mathe Lukacs (Hungary), 9—Imre Kerekes (Hungary), 10—Masako Seki (Japan), 11—Hu Ke-ming (China), 12—Marie Alexandru (Rumania), 13—Vandulka Svaitsova (Czech), 14—Jutta Kruse (West Germany), 15—Sigrun Kunz (East Germany), 16—Niele Rannauskaite (Soviet Union).

MEN'S DOUBLES

1—Ogimura and Murakami (Japan), 2—Jaroslav Stanek and Vilian Pelakevic (Czech), 3—Chuang Tse-tung and Li Fu-jung (China), 4—Berezik and Sido (Hungary), 5—Hoshino and Koji Kanum (Japan), 6—Alser and Larsson (Sweden), 7—Wang Chuan-yao and Hsu Yin-sheng (China), 8—Negulescu and Adalbert Redi (Rumania).

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

1—Matsuzaki and Itoh (Japan), 2—Okada and Seki (Japan), 3—Kecian and Mathe (Hungary), 4—Hui Chung-hui and Sun Mei-ying (China), 5—Alexandru and Geta Pitica (Rumania), 6—Rowe and Jean Harrower (England), 7—Hu Ke-ming and Wang Chien (China), 8—Kunz-Christa Barmach (East Germany).

MIXED DOUBLES

1—Ogimura and Matsuzaki (Japan), 2—Murakami and Itoh (Japan), 3—Wang Chuan-yao and Sun Mei-ying (China), 4—Sido and Koczian (Hungary), 5—George Coblaru and Alexandru (Rumania), 6—Hoshino and Seki (Japan), 7—Chuang Tse-tung and Chiu Chung-hui (China), 8—Berezik and Kerekes (Hungary).

Swaythling Cup

The 28 teams taking part in the Swaythling Cup (men's team) event are:

Australia, Brazil, Bulgaria, Burma, China, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, England, East Germany, West Germany, Ghana, Hungary, India, Japan, North Korea, Mongolia, Nepal, New Zealand, Nigeria, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, Singapore, Sweden, Soviet Union, North Vietnam and Yugoslavia.

Corbillion Cup

The 22 teams taking part in the Corbillion Cup (women's team) event are:

Australia, Bulgaria, China, Czechoslovakia, England, France, East Germany, West Germany, Ghana, Hungary, Japan, North Korea, Mongolia, Nepal, New Zealand, Pakistan, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, Sweden, Soviet Union and North Vietnam.—AFP.

UK soccer results

London, Feb. 27. Results of tonight's British football matches were as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division III
Tranmere 3 Bristol City 2
(Postponed from January 7)

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I
Celtic 6 Clyde 1
Hibernian 3 Alderstonians 3
(Both matches postponed from February 25).—Reuter.

Sports Diary

TODAY
Meeting
HKFA Interport Sub Committee meeting, Sports-road, 6 pm.
Hockey
Senior Shield replay: Kitchener v South China (Police) 3.45 pm.
Tennis
Colony Grass Court championship matches at HKCC, 8.10 pm.
Squash
Colony Squash championship final Victoria Park, 6 pm.
Golf
Ladies: Charity Cup, Stablesford competition over 30 holes, Farning, 8.30 am.
TOMORROW
Hockey
Second day Ninth (Annual) Race Meeting of Royal Hongkong Jockey Club, Noon.
Athletics
Entries close for Colony Championship
Meeting of Hongkong Amateur Swimming Association, Club Luncheon, 8.30 pm.
Tennis
Colony Grass Court championship matches at HKCC, 8.10 pm.

Furnished flat to let...

All essentials provided—heat, light, bottle of HP on table. Would suit anyone fond of food...

everything goes with HP Sauce



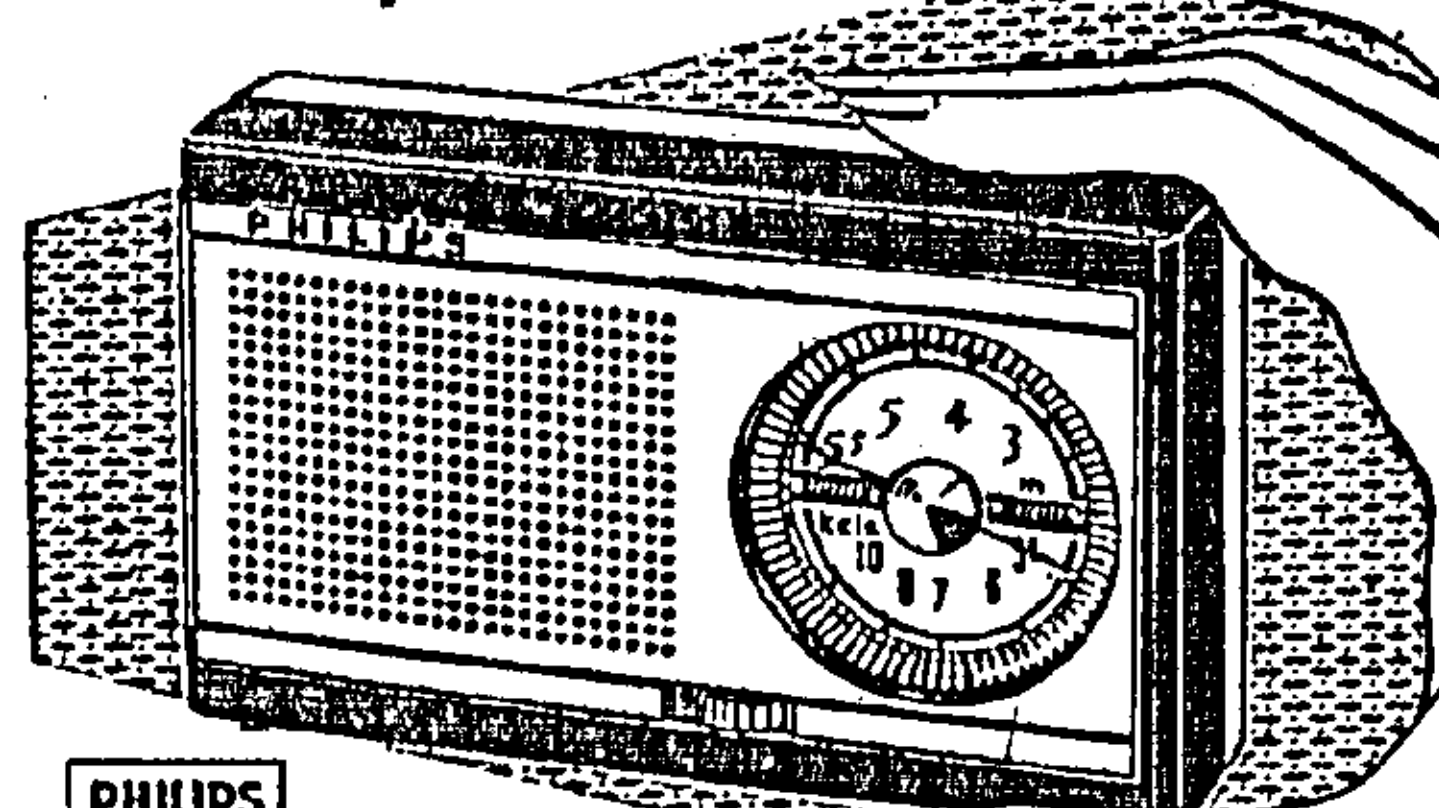
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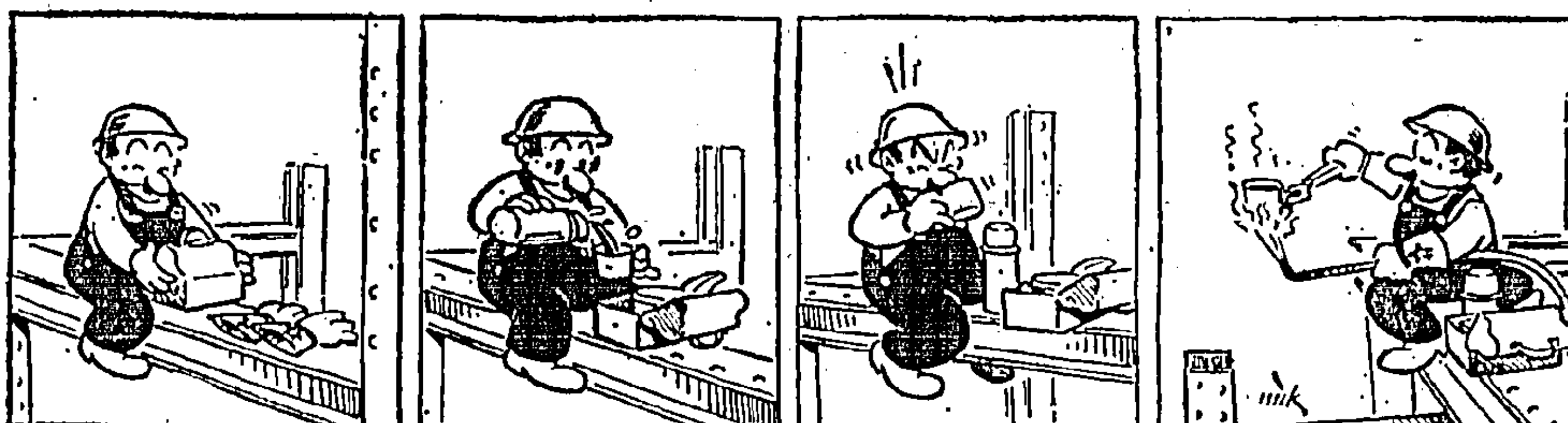
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By Mik



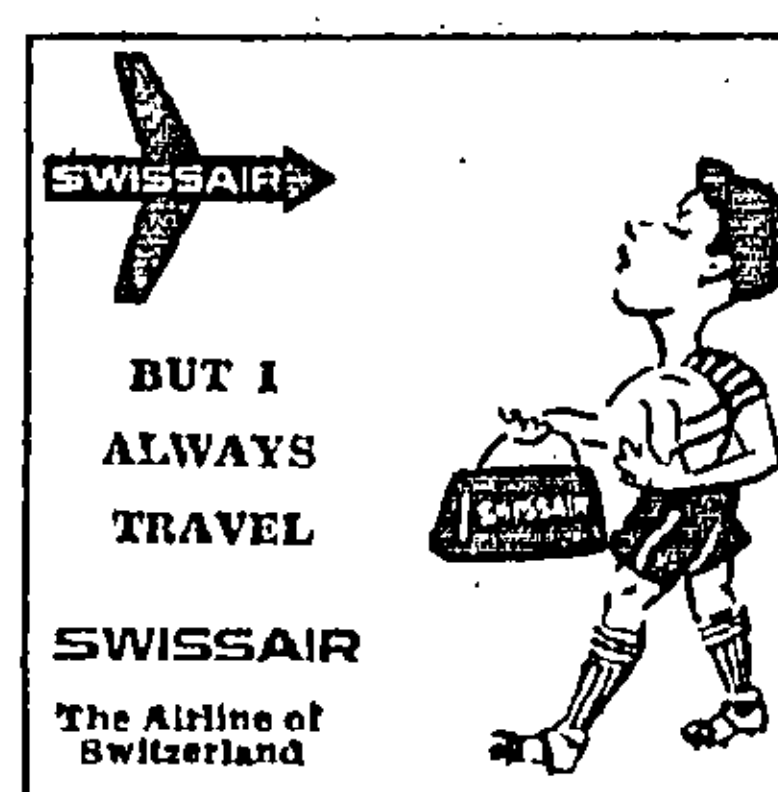
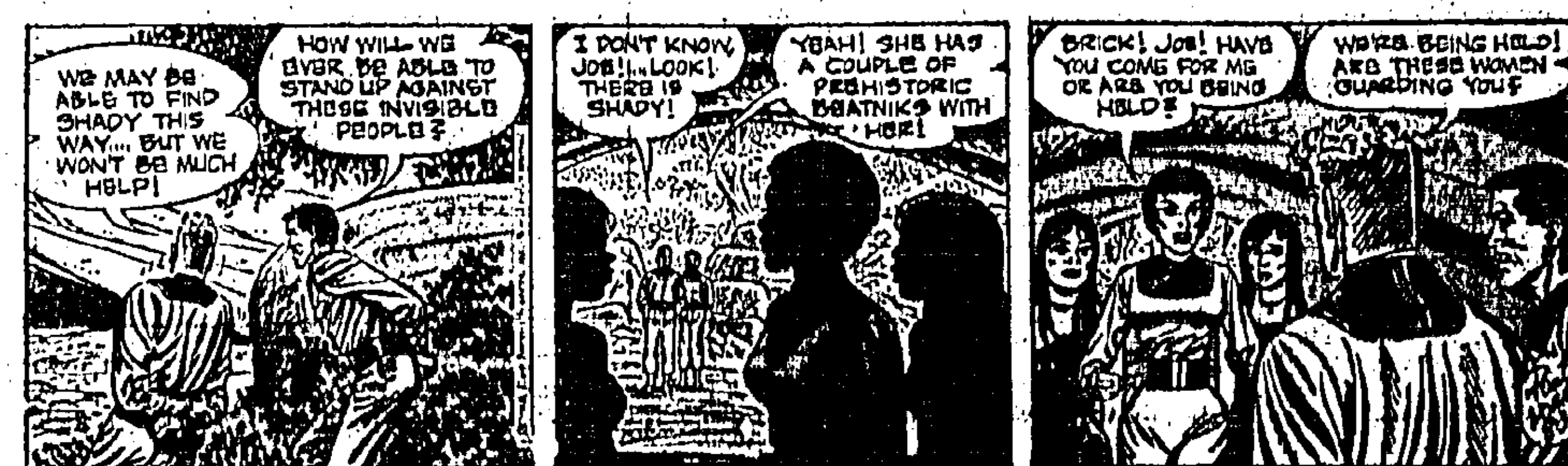
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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1961.

Sheaffer's
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Cumshaw or tea money?

What is the difference between cumshaw and tea money?

This question was brought up at the trial of two employees of the Hongkong Electric Co Ltd, an electrician and a coolie, who were charged with attempting to obtain \$20 as an inducement for repairing electric wiring.

The electrician, Wu Kan, 42, of 164 Queen's-road East, second floor, pleaded not guilty before Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Causeway Bay Court this morning.

The coolie, Cheng Huen, 32, who also pleaded not guilty, was discharged.

The electrician Wu Kan said this morning that he had accepted \$20 from a man while he was repairing a fuse box on February 13 at about 8.45 pm.

He also said he refused another offer of \$10 from a woman.

ACCEPTED \$20

He then said when cross-examined by Supt of Police Mr A. F. Cochrane of the Anti-Corruption Branch, that he accepted the \$20 given to him by the man because it was given to him as cumshaw.

The second offer of \$10, he continued, was offered to him as tea money. He then said that cumshaw is money given and accepted without any obligation on either part and without obligation. As to tea money he said that money was offered and given after a job is done.

Wu Kan then denied that he immediately put on the electric current when he was approached by Det Insp J. T. Kennedy. He added that he had just finished wiring the fuse box.

Miss Helen Lo and Co, represented Wu Kan who is on a bail of \$500.

Hearing continues.

Four found guilty in big court case TWELVE YEARS JAIL FOR DRUGS MAKERS

Four men were found guilty and sentenced this morning to 12 years jail by Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr for possession and manufacture of dangerous drugs.

The judge said it was the second big case to come before the Supreme Court in five weeks.

Cheng Muk-po, Lam Leung-chi, Lam Mow and Yiu Kon at 75 Deepwater Bay-road had a factory capable of producing even larger quantities than found on the premises.

800,000 shots

The quantity found in a raid on November 20 last, was sufficient for 800,000 to one million heroin injections.

Mr W. S. W. Davidson for the Crown said that the market value of drugs at the time of the raid was \$80,000 but the price had now risen and they would today be worth \$200,000.

Earth tremor

Bogota, Feb. 27.
A light earth tremor was recorded in Bogota, Colombia, on Sunday.

There were no reports of casualties or damage.

BID TO EXPAND TRADE WITH HONGKONG

There is room for expansion of trade between Hongkong and Denmark, said Mr Ole Suhrholm, Danish Trade Officer.

Flown in from Denmark a fortnight ago, Mr Suhrholm is the first Danish trade officer to be assigned to Hongkong for the expansion of Danish interests in Southeast Asia.

His tour of duty is two years. "My stay here is an effort to develop connections between firms in both countries," said Mr Suhrholm.

Denmark can offer a wide range of dairy products and many industrial goods, he pointed out.

"Your city may know a lot about Danish beer," he continued.

"But we can also offer you diesel engines for ships and junks, pharmaceuticals, cement, precision instruments for industries and hospitals, electronic devices, bakelite presses, stainless steel, furniture and building materials and a whole line of textile machinery."

He said that during 1960, Denmark imported HK\$10 million worth of Hongkong products such as blouses, shirts, and plastic toys.

He said there is room for a 50 per cent expansion of trade both ways.

"The trade between our two countries has just struck a balance with Denmark exporting over \$9 million worth of goods into Hongkong last year," he pointed out.

"Although Denmark is a small country with a population of a little over four million, the standard of living there is high."

"To maintain the standard we must sell in order to import more," he added.

Red Cross

An enrolment ceremony of the newly formed Twelfth Link of the British Junior Red Cross Society was held at Raimond College this morning.

Mr Wilfred Wong, Chairman of the Hongkong Branch of British Red Cross Society, distributed certificates to 20 members, who are all students of the Raimond College.

AGRICULTURAL CENSUS FOR HONGKONG?

An Indian agriculture specialist attached to the United Nations revealed that Hongkong would probably undergo an agricultural census soon after the present population census is completed.

Dr V. G. Panse, Regional Adviser for the United Nations Agricultural Census, said this morning before leaving by Swissair for Bangkok and Cambodia where he will undertake a week-long census there.

Dr Panse said that during his three-day visit to Hongkong he had held discussions with the Director of Agriculture and had suggested a plan for an agricultural census which would make use of details revealed by the population census now being carried out.

FOLLOW-UP

"It would come as a follow-up to the population census, but as yet no definite date has been set," he added.

He said an agriculture census would show just how many farmers there were, operating how many farms and producing what kind of crops. "In fact it would give a detailed breakdown of the agricultural situation in Hongkong," he said.

Dr Panse, a specialist for the Indian Government, has been attached to the UN office for the past year.

May Fair

A May Fair will be held by the English-speaking members department of the YWCA on May 13 from 10.30 am throughout the day.

Mrs A.R.L. Butler, wife of the Commodore, is to be invited to open the bazaar which is the main effort of the ESM department to help in the YWCA drive to raise \$120,000 for social welfare projects throughout the year.

Uniformed deserter report denied

Government this morning denied a report in the Chinese Press that an armed and uniformed Chinese Communist army officer crossed the frontier in Shataukok and asked for political asylum on Sunday.

However, several illegal immigrants were picked up in the border area in the weekend, said the spokesman.

They included one who is believed to be a junior member of the Chinese Public Safety Bureau.

The Chinese Press report said the political fugitive was a lieutenant-colonel of about 30 who had been ordered to stand watch over the border to prevent Chinese escapes.

Vatican City, Feb. 27.

Pope John today received in private audience here the Archbishop of Westminster, Cardinal William Godfrey.—Reuter.

PARTNER SAW SCHOOL LOSE \$222,000

A man who had invested money in a school, saw it lose \$222,000 in nine and a half months he was its partner.

This was revealed when the bankrupt, Pang Ting-chu, otherwise known as Fung Hok-mu, was questioned at a public examination in the Bankruptcy Court this morning.

Pang said he became a partner of the Alexander College, Hung Hom Station Yard, Chatham-road, on August 1, 1959. At that time, he was informed that the school was already insolvent.

On October 1, 1959, when the school term opened, the excess of liabilities over assets amounted to \$173,000, and during the period he was its partner, this deficit had increased by \$222,000.

He said he had borrowed money from his friends to invest in the school and claimed he had told them that the school was insolvent when he made the loans. The interest rates ranged from half to one per cent a month.

He said there was a net income of about \$4,000 a month from the Chinese section, but the English section was registering a loss. The overall monthly deficit in the running of the school was about \$9,000, he said.

He said he became aware of the "serious financial position" of the school in December, 1959. Creditors had then instituted actions against him and this added to the difficulty already encountered by the school.

Hearing before Mr Justice C. W. Rees continues.

Mr W. Hume appeared for the Official Receiver.

Unusual artist visits Hongkong HIS ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS

by Sylvia da Costa-Roque

ON stage Theo Lesouale'h is a mixture of comedy and pathos, a neutral figure that at a moment's notice can turn into man, woman, child or baby.

In real life, he is tall and wiry, with the figure of a ballet dancer and the mobile sensitive face of an artist.

Thirty-year-old Lesouale'h (pronounced Le-wah-shay) is a mime artist, one of the few experts of an art that is as old as man.

And he has brought mime for the first time to Hongkong. He will give a one-man recital at the Wah Yan College on March 11 at 9 pm.

NOT THE FACE

Lesouale'h defines mime as using the body to express objects, stories and situations. And he stresses the importance of the body, "It's not just the face," he says.

The young Frenchman—he is a native of Brittany—has a large repertoire of small plays that he has devised himself, and whether he is portraying a photographer trying unsuccessfully to photograph a baby, or a cyclist with a punctured tyre, he doesn't spare his body. He contorts it rag doll-like into extreme positions that make his actions as clear as words.

Lesouale'h is a follower of Marcel Marceau, the greatest living exponent of the silent art, who is at present in America. He was taught by Marceau's teacher, Decroux, who has a studio in Paris.

STARK REALITY

When performing, Lesouale'h is dressed in the classic mime costume—white tunic and trousers, with round white painted face accentuated with black. He acts against a plain black background, "to give a greater effect of stark reality."

He explained that the costume has been the accepted dress of mime artists since the art was reborn into European theatre with the Renaissance. The painted face is a mixture of Pierrot and Harlequin and is supposed to represent neutrality.

Lesouale'h is visiting Hongkong from Japan where he is teaching mime at the International Dance Institute in Tokyo. He left Paris five years ago and in that time he has taught and given recitals in every country along the way.

HK PLAY

And in each country he found the same thing, "every one has understood me, I have never had any difficulty in getting myself over." And in each country he has watched the people and from them has developed new sketches.

He has been in Hongkong two weeks, and has already been able to act a new play to his collection. It is called "A Chinese Street", and he will most likely perform it during his recital here.

Film directing is something which Lesouale'h would like to take up permanently. When he returns to Tokyo he plans to direct a film on Japan's youth. If it is a success, he will go to America to join the film world.

But he won't mime there, "with Marcel Marceau in the same country, I couldn't hope to compete," he says admiringly.

WHITE FACE

Lesouale'h isn't married now, but he was. His wife was Turkish. Says he, "I married her in Turkey and divorced her a year later in Ceylon."

And with that, he went off to put on his white face for a TV rehearsal. When he came back he was Lesouale'h no longer. He was completely neutral.



Theo—The man of a thousand poses.—China Mail photo.

BATTLE OF HK RELIC FOUND

A Middlesex Regiment cap badge, probably worn by one of Hongkong's defenders during the Japanese invasion, was found on Sunday afternoon in Turtle Cove.

The Cove is between Repulse Bay and Stanley, both scenes of the heavy fighting which preceded the Japanese Occupation from 1941 to 1945.

Two boys, David Aylward and Tony Dorsett found a silk trench near to a pillbox and shortly afterwards David picked up the badge.

It is noticeably weathered but still clearly shows the regiment title and "Albuhara," scene of another battle famed in the Regiment's annals.

ment title and "Albuhara," scene of another battle famed in the Regiment's annals.



The cap badge found by the boys.

From the Files

25
years
AGO

February 1936

"BRITISH fortification of Hongkong will aggravate the situation in the Pacific," said Admiral Nagano, leader of the Japanese delegation to the London Naval Conference, who arrived in Singapore today on his way back to Japan.

"Without a pact, each power will be free, yet I feel most strongly that every power concerned should try and avoid doing anything which will aggravate the international situation in the Pacific."

He said he felt confident that Japan would not engage in competitive construction and was making no efforts yet to build to parity level.

★ ★ ★

Reference was made to Hongkong and China currency problems in speeches at the annual general meeting of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on Saturday morning.

Mr Stanley Dodwell, who presided, expressed the belief that the Hongkong Government's measures to control exchange would be for the good of the Colony, in that one of the nightmares of merchandising had been removed.

He drew attention to the lean times experienced by business houses who were not in a position to bear additional taxation. To meet the situation the proper course should be to curtail expenditure.

The Hon Sir William Sherrin said he hoped the Government would make a declaration when possible of its future monetary policy which would engender confidence and be of great assistance to merchants and all interested in Far Eastern trade and commerce.

★ ★ ★

THE recently formed Boys Club Association is indeed fortunate to secure so early in its career the patronage and personal interest of H.E. Sir Andrew Caldecott.

The first Club—situated just below the University—was opened less than a month ago and has already 40 members who attend regularly, play games and receive some instruction.

These boys are all newspaper sellers or boot blacks, of whom there are more than 400 in the Colony today.

HERE IT IS!!!

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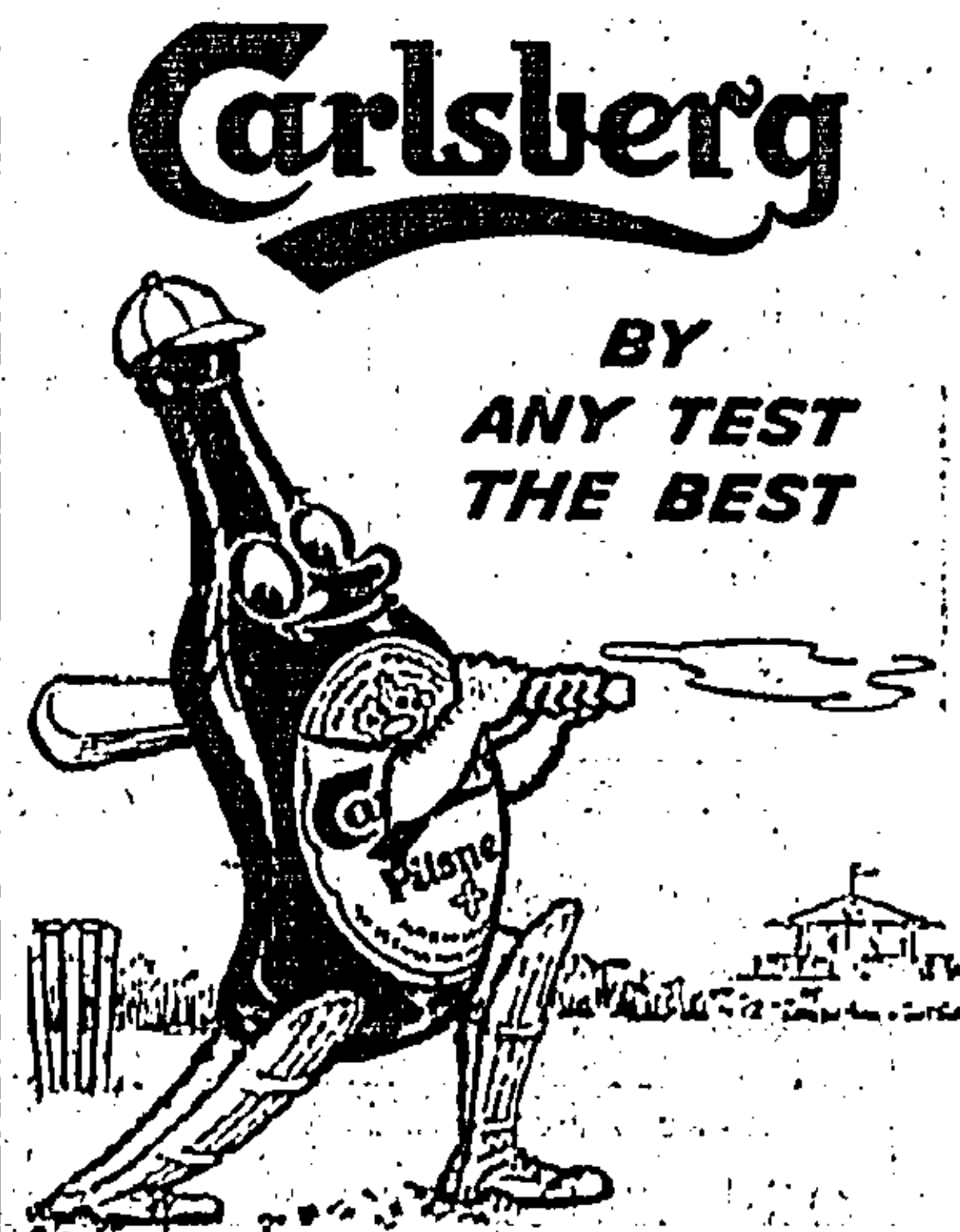
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